

two years, you, sir, who are our mayor-elect, you are not the officers of any faction or portions of the people. You are the officers and the officers of all the people of this city. We look to you to represent us and to secure for us under the government those things we desire and you have a right to look to us for our sympathies and co-operation with you while you are undertaking to do that.

"You are here to-day upon the pledges which you have made to the people, which the people have believed you would fulfill, and in stepping out of the place which it has been my privilege to fill during these two years I do it gladly, turning over to those who are now to be our public servants this administration and its affairs. And let me express this as my last wish to you, sir, that you may have the hearty co-operation, not only of these men that have been elected to serve with you, but of all the people who have expressed their confidence in you and that you may have that during these two years in which you are to serve the people.

The oath of office was then administered to Mayor Crittenden by William Clough, city clerk, after which the new mayor delivered his inaugural address.

After the inaugural ceremonies the two houses reassembled separately and took a recess until to-night.

Mayor Crittenden's inaugural address follows:

"I desire to thank you, Mr. Beardsley, for the courtesies you have extended to me in connection with the inaugural ceremonies. Your conduct in this matter is in absolute harmony with your universally splendid position in this city as a gentleman at all times. I desire to thank you further for your good wishes and your good will for the success of this administration, and I say to you, Mr. Beardsley, that I will be times during my administration as mayor when I may possibly seek your advice.

"My first words as mayor will be an expression of gratitude to the people for their confidence, evidenced by electing me to this high office. I enter upon its duties awake to their importance and with a fixed determination to meet and discharge them with all my strength, without hesitation, without fear of criticism, without striving for applause, without consideration of my private or political interests, having but one dominant ambition—to give to this city a progressive and vigorous business administration.

NOT TO BE AN ORATORICAL MAYOR.

"There are many questions awaiting treatment and there are many warring views of each. I cannot hope to reconcile them all, nor satisfy all, but I will always be found standing on the high middle ground, realizing that Kansas City has passed the village stage and is one of the greatest commercial centers of America, whose shipping, mercantile and financial interests are nationwide, and in this broad light will I administer its affairs.

"This occasion does not afford me an opportunity to speak elaborately, nor indeed do I so desire. I hope to be a mayor of little speech and much work. I do not want to be an orator. I want to be a city builder. But we are facing a few propositions demanding our immediate attention to which I deem it my duty to refer briefly.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

"Our closest duty is the matter of the public utilities commission. The law authorizing the creation of this commission is a just law, and no honest corporation should resist it. But the real virtue of this law lies in the integrity of the commission. Such a commission I will appoint from the list of gentlemen named prior to my election if I can obtain their consent to make the sacrifice. I shall appeal to them to undertake this honorable and responsible service for the public good. This commission will be a guarantee to the people of fair and equitable treatment, which is all they ask or expect. It will be a guarantee to the public service corporations of fair and equitable treatment, which is all they have a right to ask or expect.

FRANCHISES.

"I entertain the thought and will advocate that no new franchise, nor an extension of an old franchise, should be granted to any public utilities corporation until this commission shall have, by a careful investigation recommended a basis that will be reasonable and right, upon which said franchise should be granted. Officially answering the antelocation statements of some of my opponents, I announce to Kansas City that there will be no franchise grabbing during this administration.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

"I insist that capital must not be frightened away from Kansas City. It would entail an unhappy stagnation of business, arrest our enterprises, and empty the dinner buckets of our workmen. I want to see the army of laborers in this city employed at the best possible wages, and I will endeavor to maintain the friendly feeling that now exists between the employer and the employed. I shall not use the mayor's office as a stepping stone. I seek no rewards, except the consciousness of duties well performed, but I should like to redeem my campaign motto, 'Business for business men, and work for working men,' and I want my administration to be a standing invitation to honest capital to take up permanent lodgment with us, secure in its feeling of fair and hospitable treatment.

THE WEST TRAFFIC WAY.

"Another proposition which has too long been delayed is the West Traffic Way. The greatest live stock market in the world is in the West bottoms. A great portion of our bank deposits are from the West bottoms. One of the greatest commercial spots in America is in the West bottoms, and yet that important section is denied a decent passageway to the city on the hills. This condition must no longer exist. A broad, easy traffic way for heavy hauling as well as light, for pleasure as well as commerce, one which will be an ornament and credit to the whole city, and free to all, must be constructed without delay, and independent of any extension of the Metropolitan Street Railway company's franchise, and with no unfair burden on any one locality.

THE UNION STATION.

"Kansas City needs a new Union depot. I try to send out no ill reports that will cripple our beautiful city, but we must confess that we have the poorest depot of any city of our size in the country. The railroads, too, need a new depot and improved switching facilities. Their interests and the city's interests are in some respects parallel. In many they radically diverge. In working out the utilities, both city and railroads should act on broad lines, and strike a balance that will be just to all concerned. There is one point, however, upon which I desire to be emphatic, and that is that we should guard the interests of the local shippers and merchants and not suffer them to be placed at the mercy of any switching combination or monopoly. We will work this out as speedily as possible, but the people must not fret, nor grow impatient if delays are prolonged, because the opportune season has been permitted to pass, and the financial condition of some of the roads has rendered them indifferent to a speedy conclusion of this undertaking, but I will de-

vote myself to this enterprise with a view of obtaining results as early as possible.

METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

"The Metropolitan Street Railway company is of great importance that it is always an issue. On account of many charges made by the opposition I feel it my duty to announce to the public that I will oppose any extension of franchises of this corporation without a material and substantial reduction of fares and half fares for children, and then only after such franchise has been submitted to and approved by the vote of the people. This, like all other public utilities corporations, must live up to the terms of its franchise and be subject to investigation by the public utilities commission, with a view of compelling standard of service equal to that of any city in America.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

"I am not one of those who think the world and most everybody in it is dishonest and I alone possess a monopoly on virtue and constantly busy myself parading it before the people. The fact of muckraking to fill a morbid demand has reached its zenith, and I hope that we are now moving back to a safe, sane and common sense basis. I profess to be neither saint nor sinner. My record of a quarter of a century among you would probably justify the assertion that I am just an ordinary, rational, reasonable and non-fanciful, common sense sort of a citizen, who hates hypocrisy in every form. The people are nauseated with it and there will be none of it in this administration. I shall at all times advocate the rigid enforcement of the law, unbiased by extremists on either side.

"I shall stand resolutely for the closing of saloons on Sunday, for clean streets, pure water, good sanitary conditions, the completion of our park and boulevard system and safety from the dangers from fire in all public buildings.

FOR THE BLUE RIVER.

"I entertain a hope which may not be accomplished or even undertaken during this administration, that the Blue river from Swope park to the Missouri river may be protected from sewage and may become the property of the city to be used as a pleasure resort. It is to be hoped that this administration can bring to a successful conclusion the proper protection of our sewerage system on broad lines. It is not right that Brush creek and O. K. creek should be an open sewer in a progressive city like this. These are evils, if not perils, to which I hope the members of the council will give their early and active attention.

"I will urge that the early attention of the public utilities commission be given to the question of our gas supply in order that our people may not suffer from gas shortage as they were forced to do last winter.

FOR PURE MILK.

"I am for the protection of the people against impure and adulterated milk, and I desire to give timely warning to those engaged in the sale of milk that any violation of the city ordinance in this regard will be vigorously prosecuted, and if for any reason the present ordinance on this proposition is insufficient, I will request the city council to prepare an ordinance with which we can protect the users of milk against the evils of impurity and adulteration.

APPOINTMENTS.

"In the appointments which it will become my duty to make, my first consideration will be the public welfare. I must disappoint nineteen out of every twenty applicants, many of whom are my friends and deserving. The places will not go round. I want honesty in the public service during my administration and must have it. No friend, no influence and no amount of pressure will induce me to appoint, if I know it, a man who is dishonest, incompetent or who drinks to excess; nor will I approve the keeping of one in the public service when he is proven to be of such a character. No man who proves dishonest can be kept in public office, no matter how powerful his influence. I shall expect every appointee to devote his time and energies to the public and to treat the rich and the poor, of whatever creed, or political faith, exactly alike.

"The employees at the city hall must be clean, and must be white. I am a real but not a political friend of the negro. I am absolutely positive in my opinion that public offices in all organized forms of government in this country, be it national, state, county or city, should be held by the white race. The white man who seeks to bribe the negro vote by practically placing them on official and social equality with the white man is not only paying him too much for his vote, but is a real enemy of the negro. The negro is a part of our body politic and must be recognized. I have and will help the worthy representatives of the colored race, and will do all that is within my power to push them forward so that they may better their condition, but the employment I give them will not be in the line of superintendents or authority. The criminal, vicious and illiterate element of the negroes whose vote is on the block for sale in every election should not only be denied the privilege of holding office, but should not be permitted to vote. That dangerous element is the balance of power in this city to-day. It is not right or safe.

ECONOMY IN PUBLIC SERVICE.

"This city is a great business corporation and the administration of its affairs should and will be along business lines. I am for economy in the public service, but not to the detriment of efficiency. The taxpayers are not only entitled to a close watch over all expenditures, but they are entitled to prompt and efficient service. I believe there has been created some useless offices in the city hall and elsewhere. I believe there are too many on the payroll of Kansas City. I am opposed to this. If my belief is vindicated on careful investigation I shall favor business and economical treatment of this wrong.

UPPER AND LOWER HOUSE.

"I seek to take into my confidence the upper and lower house. I have confidence in your honesty and judgment. I court your counsel and advice. I know each member personally, and know that you share with me in the same ambition and the same resolution to serve the people faithfully and get the results. I should differ in any respects we will take the matter up together and reason it out. We will respect each other's opinion and arrive at a conclusion that will be helpful to the city. I want you and the people to know that I am for the city first, and for my party second.

TO BE A CITY BUILDER.

"I have been in the real estate business here for the last quarter of a century or thereabouts. I am familiar with the life of this city during that period. I know what progress means. I know its importance to all the people. I want to be a city building administrator. I want to be called a city builder, and I enter upon my duties to-day with this in view and to this end I now devote and dedicate the next two years of my life."

THE UTILITIES BOARD NOMINEES.

Men Whom Mayor Crittenden Said He'd Name as Commissioners. In his inaugural address to-day Mayor

Crittenden said he would appoint members of a public utilities commission from the list of men he named in his campaign speeches. This list follows:

C. O. Tichenor, Republican.
E. W. Hayes, Democrat.
I. E. Bernheimer, Republican.
A. H. Manger, Republican.
J. T. Smith, Labor.
Turner A. Gill, Democrat.
Thomas H. Swope, Democrat.
John A. Moore, Democrat.
John T. Harding, Democrat.
John W. Wagner, Democrat.
John S. Gardner, Republican.
Leon Block, Democrat.
George S. Graham, Republican.
John T. Green, Republican.
James F. Minter, Democrat.
O. V. Wilson, Democrat.
John P. Gilmer, Democrat.
John N. Payne, Democrat.
Gus Jaiser, Democrat.
E. W. Shields, Republican.

THE NEW COUNCILS ORGANIZE.

Lower House Elects Hayes Speaker and Scoville Sergeant-at-Arms.

At noon the upper and lower houses organized for the coming two years. In the lower house C. B. Hayes, alderman from the Eighth ward, was nominated for speaker by Alderman Miles Bulger. Alderman J. G. Lapp nominated Alderman Frank J. Shinnick of the Ninth ward, also a Democrat. On the roll call these aldermen voted for Hayes: James Pendergast, Michael O'Hearn, W. P. Woolf, Miles Bulger, Michael Cunningham, C. B. Hayes, E. P. Madorie, Dr. J. A. Gilman and R. L. Smith. Alderman Shinnick received the support of these aldermen: Darius A. Brown, Dr. J. G. Lapp, E. J. Shinnick, E. E. Morris and Frank Askew. Hayes was escorted to the chair by Alderman Pendergast and Alderman Morris.

"I wish to thank the lower house members for this honor," Speaker Hayes said. "And at all times in the next two years I hope that our relations will be friendly. In these two years we will have many great and painful problems to solve and we will solve them because all of us are here with only one object in view—to advance the interests of the city we love—Kansas City."

The lower house elected W. D. Scoville sergeant-at-arms.

The upper house, after the members had taken their seats, went to the lower house chamber for the joint session. After the inauguration ceremonies the house adjourned until to-night.

WHEN THE OLD COUNCILS DIED.

Brief Farewell Sessions by Each House at 11 O'Clock.

The closing session of the upper house was brief. Alderman C. A. Young delivered a brief parting address to seven members who hold over for two years more in particular, expressing the assurance that they would labor as diligently for the city as they have done in the two years just ended.

The lower house met at 11 o'clock and passed seven ordinances, appropriating money to pay the city employees for the first twenty days of April. The last ordinance was No. 6102. After signing it Speaker D. R. Spalding approved the minutes of the meeting. Alderman Joseph Weston made the motion that the house adjourn sine die. Before asking for the vote on the motion Speaker Spalding made a short farewell speech. He said:

Before we adjourn sine die I wish to thank the members of the joint session and many courtesies extended to me during the past two years. I have endeavored to show my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me, by trying to be impartial and fair in the conduct of this office and to extend to each member every courtesy.

I feel that I voice the sentiment of the members of this house when I say that we appreciate the efficient services of our clerks and the secretaries and the kind and courteous treatment extended by the newspaper reporters.

In bidding you an official good-by, I shall always treasure your acquaintance and friendship, and wish each of you long life and happiness and great success in all of your future undertakings.

THE UNION REMEMBER TAYLOR.

Many Flowers for the Labor Alderman—Other Incidents of the Day.

The labor organizations sent to Isaac Taylor, member of the new upper house, a handsome floral design consisting of a large horseshoe with a triangle in the center on which was mounted the figure 8, emblematic of the eight-hour day. It was the largest floral piece there and was prepared by W. H. Maxwell, Sam Jewell and Charles Nelson. After signing it D. Freudenthal, Mr. Taylor is a labor leader and an ex-president of the Industrial council.

Individual unions sent Mr. Taylor separate floral pieces of artistic design. For all of the incoming aldermen there were bouquets of cut flowers.

Before the last meeting of the old council Mayor Beardsley made the rounds of the city hall and said good-by to the heads of departments and other employees. Republicans and Democrats, for there are many Democrats who were held over, gave the mayor expressions of praise and friendship. Many had photographs of the mayor and he was besieged with requests for his autograph signature, which he readily granted.

Clifton B. Langsdale, the new city attorney, announced to-day the appointment of Daniel Howell as assistant city attorney. The appointment is made with the approval of the mayor.

One of the first official documents Mayor Crittenden received was the resignation of Nelson Crews, police court clerk. The mayor said it would be one of the first positions he would fill to-night.

Vernon Green, city auditor, said to-day that for the present he will retain nearly all of the deputies employed by his predecessor, D. V. Kent. Frank Fitzpatrick will serve as chief clerk temporarily.

Mr. Green's first appointment was Joseph Crawford to be a bookkeeper. Mr. Crawford was at one time auditor for one of the packing houses.

F. B. Hamilton, superintendent of buildings, filed with the new mayor to-day an indorsement by the Kansas City chapter of the Institute of Architects. The organization recommended that Mr. Hamilton be retained.

To Attend Postmasters' Meeting. W. R. Childs, postmaster in Kansas City, Kas., left for Topeka to-day, where he is to attend the convention of the Kansas state postmasters.

Wild West performer with "101" show, as he sees the Merry Widow hats in Petticoat lane: "Jumpin' coyotes! There ain't a horse in the show that won't shy at the headgear these girls have in the city. And we thought we had the world shinned on 'big hats'!"

CHAPIN

The "Washability" of Shirts

—A point to be considered in addition to the FIT and FASHION! We have considered it for YOU, young Mr. Snappy Togs!

The G. & K. Line are the FADELESS kind—all attractive styles, colorings and patterns—\$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

GORDON & KOPPEL CLOTHING COMPANY

Write for Our New Catalogue

Temporarily 1006 WALNUT ST.

He or she knows not the value and pleasure of flowers that has never Botany.

1116 Walnut

Rock's

BRYAN GOES TO NEW YORK

NO POLITICS IN HIS VISIT, SAYS THE NEBRASKAN.

The Abrogation of the Two-Thirds Rule Has Not Been Discussed by Him, Says the Leader—Had Breakfast With Watterson.

NEW YORK, April 20.—William J. Bryan arrived here to-day after two days spent up the state in making speeches and holding conferences with various political leaders. Mr. Bryan, on his arrival, went to the Hoffman house, which has served as an informal Democratic headquarters for years. At the hotel he said the purpose of his visit here at this time is to meet Mrs. Bryan, who is returning from an European trip. While in New York he will make several addresses.

Mr. Bryan said he had no appointments with any of the political leaders here. Bryan was met at the hotel by his daughter, Grace, who came up from school in Virginia. Miss Bryan will remain here long enough to welcome her mother home from Europe to-morrow. Mr. Bryan had breakfast with Henry Watterson.

WOULDN'T TALK OF THE CONVENTION. "I have nothing to say about the New York convention, and in refusing to discuss it I am simply observing the rule that I observe in other states," said Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan said he had not discussed the question of abrogating the two-thirds rule at the convention. When questioned concerning the published report that Chairman Connors of the Democratic state committee wished Mr. Bryan to meet Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, Mr. Bryan said he had no reason to believe the report.

"When I saw Mr. Connors," said Mr. Bryan, "he said nothing about it, and because I saw something about it in the New York papers I do not assume it to be true. In fact, knowing the animus of some of the papers, I assume it to be untrue."

Mr. Bryan was asked concerning the statement that Chairman Connors had said that Mr. Bryan had left it with him whether the attempt to secure an instructed delegation for Mr. Bryan was to be pushed at the recent state convention.

"I never left anything to anybody in which I was concerned," said Mr. Bryan. "I have told each man to do what he pleased, but I have not left anybody to decide matters for me."

SILENT ABOUT McCARREN.

Mr. Bryan said he did not know anything about the report that Senator McCarrren would carry the question of the unseating of the Kings county delegates to the Denver convention, neither would he discuss the published report that Illinois was likely to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention.

Mr. Watterson said there was nothing in his conversation with Mr. Bryan at breakfast that he cared to make public. "Personally, I have no doubt that Mr. Bryan will be nominated at Denver," said the colonel, "and I believe that we have a good chance to elect him. The movement in the interest of Governor Johnson comes too late and from the wrong quarter. If the interests that are now urging his nomination had backed me up when I advocated his candidacy ten months ago he might have had a chance of the nomination. But the Democrats of New York in the present condition cannot dictate to the majority of the party."

Colonel Watterson, discussing the Republican situation, said that Taft would be nominated.

A BOY ROBBER CONFESSED.

Charge of Entering the Richards Post-office Admitted by Joseph Whitman.

Joseph Whitman, 17 years old, of 1412 Kensington avenue, pleaded guilty this morning to robbing the postoffice in Richards, Mo., last Wednesday night. The hearing was before John M. Nuckols, United States commissioner. The prisoner was unable to furnish the \$500 bond required. He will be taken to Joplin, Mo., to be tried in the federal court. Whitman was arrested yesterday by postoffice inspectors on information furnished by Richards. Whitman took only a small amount of money. The town of Richards is 100 miles south of Kansas City on the Kansas City Southern railroad.

CHAPIN

Wild West performer with "101" show, as he sees the Merry Widow hats in Petticoat lane: "Jumpin' coyotes! There ain't a horse in the show that won't shy at the headgear these girls have in the city. And we thought we had the world shinned on 'big hats'!"

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He or she knows not the value and pleasure of flowers that has never Botany.

1116 Walnut

Rock's

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LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE WEST

John Taylor

DRY GOODS CO.

Chalk Line Tailor Cloths

The Wool Dress Goods Section directs attention to an especially attractive line of the popular Chalk line Tailor Cloths in Serge and Panama weaves. Come in navy, Copenhagen, black and golden brown with white chalk line. A yard \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Monotone Stripe Wash Goods

The Gingham Section announces a large showing of new and pretty wash fabric in monotone stripes. The color range involves some twelve shades, including Copenhagen, new browns and blues, 29c.

Tissue Gingham, checks and plaids, all colors, a yard, 25c.

Colored Linen Suitings, 39c

The Linen Section shows medium weight linen cloths, 36 inches wide, in a variety of blues, greens, pinks, rose tan, gray and lavender. Just the thing for coats, suits and skirts, 39c.

Exquisite Chiffon Lisse, 29c

The Colored Wash Goods Section invites inspection of a large showing of Chiffon Lisse, a sheer wash fabric in voile weave which comes in a host of plaided, check and stripes styles. The color range includes everything that is desirable, and in stripes some two-tone colors are shown. This fabric is light weight but is not slick and slazy, and drapes beautifully. A yard, 29c.

Tuesday's Bargain Square Special

SHEETS made from extra heavy, round thread, 9-4, bleached sheeting, without seams, hand torn, size 81x90, regular 70c quality, on sale Tuesday only at, each, 59c.

Pillow Cases in quality to match Sheets, size 45x38 1/2, 20c value, Tuesday only, each, 15c.

Simon New Waists, \$1.50

The greatest values you have ever seen—new

Lingerie Waists, all-over embroidery \$1.50

fronts; very fine materials; positively worth \$2.50; on sale to-morrow.

Odd Dressers

24 of Them

Discontinued patterns and short

lots which we desire to close out at the beginning of the season. An opportune time for buyers to take advantage of the price reductions which will prevail Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mahogany finished on Northern

Birch; French plate mirror, with shaped top and top drawers. Easily a \$27.00 value, in this two days' sale, \$22.00

Golden Oak finish, with swell top

drawers; bevel mirror 30x24. A strong and substantial Dresser, \$17.50 value, for..... \$13.75

COME TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

if you expect to participate in this money saving event. Other patterns quoted in this sale at prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$27.50.

RUFF FURNITURE CO.

1216-1224 MAIN ST.

OW'S YOUR Underwear?

Makes You Feel ? Uncomfortable ?

WELL, HERE'S THE CURE:

Light weight mercerized mesh cotton, colors white and blue; short sleeves and ankle drawers.

\$1.00 Per Garment

Your size and color wanted by mail bring quick response.

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

Out of Door Rhubarb

These rains have brought forth beautiful, tender, out-of-door rhubarb. The only kind that has the right flavor. We are using in our SMITH-VOST FAMOUS RHUBARB PIES \$4.00 large stalks and 200 pounds of pure Granulated sugar every day. Try one to-day. See how quick it calls for more. 10c and 15c each. Demand the best.

FREE DENTISTRY!!!

THIS WEEK

AS JANE ADDAMS SEES IT

CIVIC PROGRESS MUST CONTINUE, SAYS THE FAMOUS WOMAN.

The Founder of Hull House in Kansas City to Speak for the Benefit of a Local Social Settlement To-Night at Central High School.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, sat in a cheerful front room, this morning at the home of Charles A. Young, 1741 Jefferson street. Arrayed in black, her hair waving away from a high, unwrinkled brow, placid faced, she talked somewhat reluctantly of the nearly twenty years of work for humanity. Miss Addams is not a good promoter of publicity, although she believes in it. Her own name usually is the last she mentions.

"This is inauguration day in Kansas City," the visitor began, "and perhaps—" The front door was open and a painter, putting on the brightening touches of

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Miss Adelina Richards entertained to-day with a beautifully appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Agnes Meyer.

The guests included: Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Miss Rachel Brinkerhoff, Mrs. W. Allen Smith, Miss Margaret Carter, Miss Marie Low, Miss Eleanor Morse, Miss Katharine Low, Miss Cora Thacher, Miss Helen Mohr, Miss Susan Gay.

Miss Rachel Brinkerhoff and Miss Helen Mohr will entertain to-morrow evening with a buffet supper at Miss Mohr's home in honor of Miss Meyer and Mr. H. M. C. Low.

Mrs. Morrison Munford and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Williams, will sail Thursday, April 23, on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria from New York for an extended trip abroad. Mrs. Munford is now with Mrs. Williams in Orange, N. J., 308 Essex avenue.

Mrs. George W. Evans entertained to-day with a most charming luncheon at Woodlea in honor of Miss Virginia Keith. The table held a beautiful centerpiece of lilacs and lily of the valley. A tiny suitcase filled with rice marked each place.

The guests included: Mrs. Charles Keith, Miss Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Emily Keith, Miss Hattie Shields of Richmond, Va., Miss Sallie Hill.

HER IDEAL OF FATHERHOOD

THE MAN MUST BE PERFECT, SAYS MRS. GEORGE RICHARDS.

Such a Being Exists, Contents the Wife of the Army Lieutenant, Who Is Suing for Divorce—Her Husband Her Inferior.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—"The only men fit to be fathers are those who are absolutely temperate in all things," says Mrs. George Richards, daughter of ex-Senator Mills of Texas and wife of Lieutenant Colonel George Richards of the United States marine corps, who is suing his wife for divorce on a charge that she is "his wife in name only."

When asked to define just exactly what she meant by "all things," Mrs. Richards said: "Those who keep early hours, do not smoke, drink nor have any other vices." When it was suggested to Mrs. Richards that a man of this type must of necessity be akin to angels and therefore an exceedingly rare subject, Mrs. Richards exclaimed:

"No matter, such men exist in real life. It is a mistake to say the world is entirely bad. Not that I am casting any aspersions on Colonel Richards. Our marriage was simply a mistake and, like all mistakes, must be paid for by suffering. It was the difference in our ideals that caused the trouble. He is not as far advanced in the path of true knowledge as I am, and I must be true to my soul's ideal which leads on to heights that are beautiful and sublime, though the way upward is hard."

"We take more care in the breeding of animals than we do human beings," continued Mrs. Richards. "The crime of irresponsible parenthood is the cause of all the evils of the age. I have made the matter a subject of much study and thoroughly believe that it is sinful for women to bear children unless they can be assured that they will come into the world endowed with perfect physical, moral and spiritual gifts and that the atmosphere of their lives will be the most elevated."

"Of course I love little children," she said with a show of indignation. "Who with any heart at all could help but love them. It is because I believe that motherhood is the most glorious and beautiful condition in a woman's life that I hesitate, as so many women do, to abuse it."

COMMERCE TRUST IN NEW HOME.

A Reception This Morning to Celebrate the Opening in the Bank Building.

The Commerce Trust company formally opened for business in the basement room of the new fifteen-story National Bank of Commerce building this morning. The rooms were decorated for the occasion and several hundred visitors attended the public reception given by the officers and directors of the company. Several out-of-town bankers were present. These included: E. H. Bond, cashier First National bank, Maund, Ok.; T. M. Walker, president Arkansas Savings bank, Arkansas, Kas.; Whitely Laming, president Tonganoxie State bank, Tonganoxie, Kas.; Charles Sawyer, president First National bank, Norton, Kas.; Grover Walker, president First National bank, Hoxie, Kas.; and J. D. Mossman, new national bank examiner for Kansas.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR THE ALTON

A "Red" Train to Be Placed on the Chicago Night Run.

The Chicago & Alton will put on a "red train" between Kansas City and Chicago Friday. The train is new from the Pullman shops and consists of a combination baggage and smoking car, chair car, full dining car, two sixteen-section sleeping cars and a combination sleeping-observation car. It will be used for the regular train leaving Kansas City at 6 o'clock at night and arriving in Chicago at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. The train will be on exhibition at the Union depot Friday and George H. Ross, vice president, Walter Ross, traffic manager; George J. Charlton, general passenger agent, and other officials will be here to act as hosts.



Mr. Hot Time (watching the merry-go-round)—The law ought 't stop these circus parades with young children riding man-eating animals.

"Gifts of Value"

Not necessarily expensive gifts, but worthily made of good material. With the prestige of the name Jaccard back of them, there is assured conviction that the gift is one of value, though it cost little.

Our Wedding Gift list in Solid Silver includes:

Salts and Peppers, each .75c
Mayonnaise Dishes .85c
Egg Dishes .85c
Sauce Dishes .85c
Jam Jars .85c
Almond Dishes .85c

And upwards.

Assured satisfaction by mail. Send for our catalog.

JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY 1017-1019 Walnut Street.

A Handsome Rocker Free

To each person who brings us a customer for \$50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We underwrite competition at all times.

ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO. 811-813 MAIN ST.



These are the Lenses that I sell under my permanent guarantee.

What do you know about the lenses you secure elsewhere? Isn't it worth a thought on your part?

You cautiously guard against the purchase of unknown or untested medicines and clothing and foodstuffs. Hadn't you better be equally particular as to who is behind the lenses that you wear—the lenses that are intended to preserve your eyesight? Venetian Lenses cost no more than ordinary kinds. But their restful, soothing effect upon the eyes give them a value which is not to be compared with the indifferent or "good enough" kinds.

My Examination is FREE

J. A. McMASTER, M. D. Oculist—Optician 821 Walnut St., Ground Floor

FLETCHER'S

1118-1116 Grand—Six Phones

"Save and the world saves with you—waste and you waste alone." Economical, serious-minded, thrifty people find at Fletcher's their SAVING EXPECTATIONS ARE DAILY FULFILLED.

Granulated Sugar (on orders) 10 lbs. .50c
10c can Macaroni in Tomato Sauce .30c
Egg or Gage Plum, per can .10c
10c bottle Orange Wine .10c
3 lbs Cooking Figs .25c
4 lbs Dried Grapes .25c
Honey Bars, made in our clean bake shop, per dozen .50c
5c loaves Fresh Bread .50c
5c lb can Walter Baker's Cocoa .50c

We Take National Scrip

IF YOU expect to leave any property to your heirs be sure your title is perfected and guaranteed. We can perform the service for you.

Union Abstract & Guaranty Co.
Ground Floor 1st National Bank Building

THE PANTORIUM

"CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"

Silks, Velvets, Portieres, Ladies', Children's, and Men's Clothing. Fine dyeing.

210 WEST 9th STREET

Both Phones Main 747.

SOUTH BRANCH, 3208 Main St.

Home phone, South 1550; Bell, South 1728.

No other Extract

of Beef has the quality and the purity; no other goes so far as

LIEBIG Company's

Extract of Beef

Just pure beef, highly condensed.

This blue signature on the genuine:

DR. MON FUNG YOUNG,

Successful in treatment of Men and Women for all difficult chronic diseases by the use of simple herbs and roots.

313-315 West 12th St.

Call or send for symptom blanks.

No matter what you want

it will save you time and money if you will use THE

STAR'S WANTS.



When you put on a De Luxe Hat

and feel the velvety leather of the sweat band, you'll willingly part with

\$6

rather than part with the hat.

LOOK

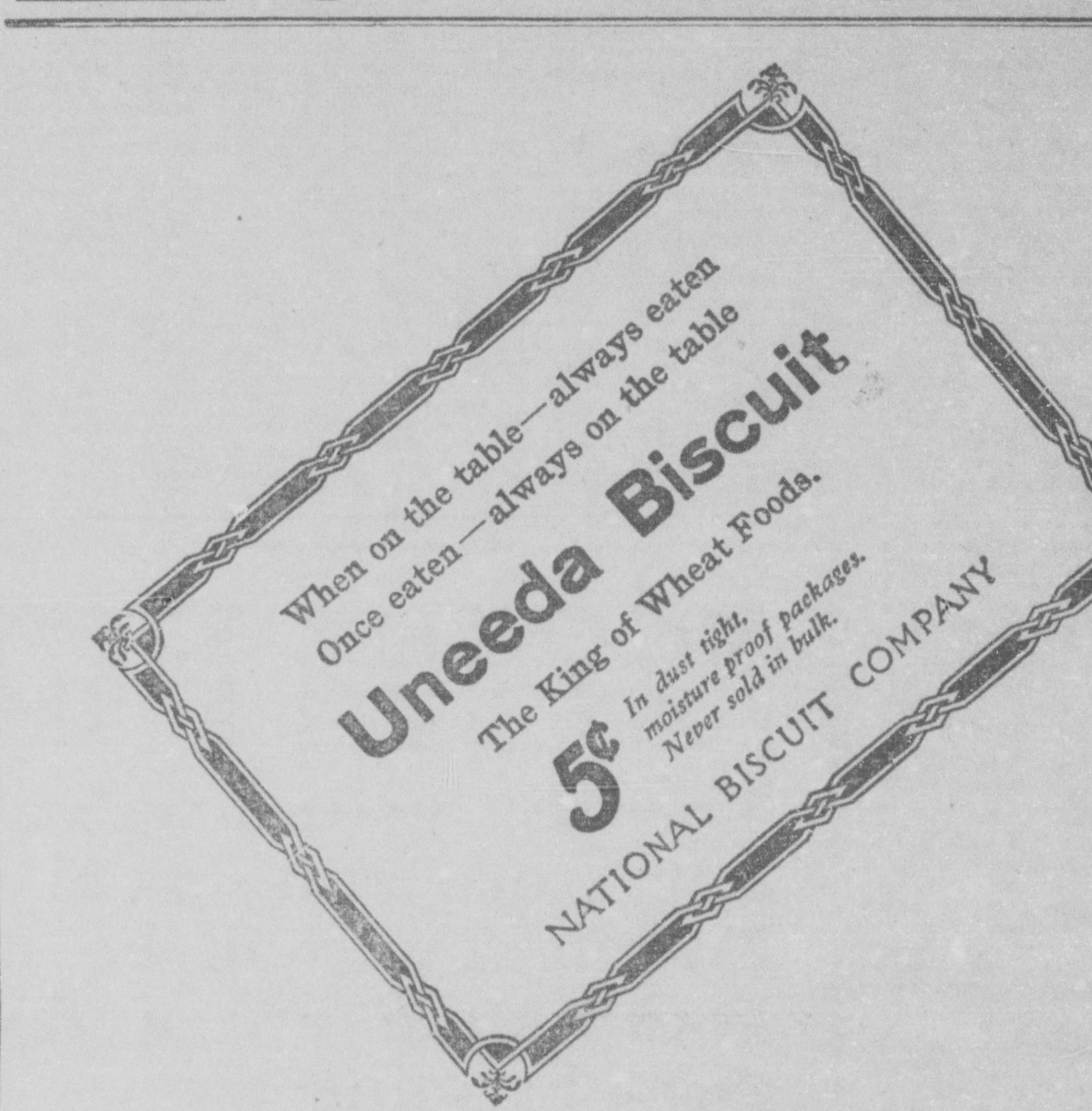
in the glass when you try on one of our Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and this is what you will see: A reflection of the best taste that can be embodied in man's apparel; a pair of perfectly molded shoulders; a collar that hugs the neck lovingly; a pair of lapels that is the personification of grace; a "dipped front" coat that imparts just the required air of style; a vest that conforms with all parts of the body but does not bind; a pair of trousers draped as the most exacting dresser could desire. And, mark you, at a saving from \$3 to \$10 on the three wonderful lines we are showing at

\$15, \$20 and \$25

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX GOLDEN BROWNS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN—

WE HAVE THEM IN A FINE VARIETY OF PATTERNS.

THE "GOOD CLOTHING STORE"
The Palace
HUBBARD & GUTTEL CLOTHING CO.
909-917 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.



Quality Counts

It wouldn't pay us to say about CONTRACT Cigars what wasn't so.

Your taste and judgment would at once recognize any deception.

All we ask of any smoker is to try one—its quality will do the rest.

CONTRACT 5-Cent Straight Cigar is an extra high quality for which the smoker pays no more.

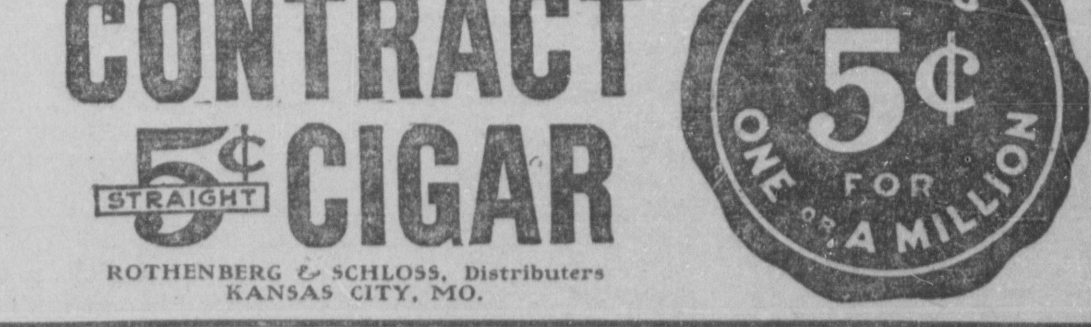
It costs more to make—the dealer pays more—the smoker is the gainer.

The only 5-cent cigar with a genuine long leaf Havana filler—no scraps, dust or tobacco sweepings.

CONTRACT Cigar is strictly hand-made.

It is fragrant, free burning and delightful.

Test the merits of a



ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS, Distributors KANSAS CITY, MO.

Tear Out This Ad Now and Bring It With You.



Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4, Evenings 7 to 9. 3rd Door North of 12th.

Both Phones PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE 1710-12 Main St.

MOVING GLOBE STORAGE & MOVING CO. 1710-12 Main St.

Dr. Ackley THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR. 218 Junction Bldg., K. C., Mo.

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you will use THE STAR'S WANTS.



MISS JANE ADDAMS OF HULL HOUSE, THE FAMOUS CHICAGO SETTLEMENT WORKER.

spring, paused in his work to hear Miss Addams voice these hopeful sentiments: "No political party that hopes to have the people's confidence and support can afford to belittle the successes of its predecessor in power."

"The systems and schemes perfected or begun for better living and the protecting of life and health—where life and health have to contend with adverse conditions—will not be disturbed by politics in up-to-date American cities."

THE PEOPLE ARE AWAKENING.

The time for such things has passed. The people are awakening. For one reason or another they change their favors from one party to another, but party lines are disappearing in municipal affairs. No American city will go backward any more. Miss Addams has lectured several times in Kansas City. Her last visit was in 1902.

"The city is changing wonderfully," she said. "It will be well for the city if the new buildings, business structures, homes or tenements shall be carefully thought out and so arranged for the future that the work may not soon have to be repeated. That is all a matter of education among property owners."

Miss Addams believes in city clubs, in civic leagues or any other form of non-partisan organization that investigates municipal needs and has members at every meeting of the city council to watch its work. Nothing is so strongly conducive to loyalty in public office, she believes, as the knowledge that the people are watching and listening.

TO TELL OF CHICAGO PLAYGROUNDS. Also she believes in play for the children, and when she speaks in the Central High school auditorium to-night for the Franklin institute she will tell of the fifteen playgrounds that Chicago has provided.

"Join the National Playground association," Miss Addams said, "and get its president, Mr. Gulick, to come to Kansas City and help you. You have more than 2,000 acres of parks in Kansas City; you surely should have playgrounds."

Miss Addams was born in Cedarville, Ill. She is the daughter of H. A. Adams, for many years a state senator. She was graduated from Rockford college in 1881. For years she traveled abroad, and during her stay in East London worked with the members of Toynbee hall, a settlement after which Hull house was modeled when Miss Addams organized it in 1889.

SHE WAS GARAGE INSPECTOR.

Hull house is given by the owner free of rent till 1920, as are also the adjacent lots upon which other buildings have lately been added to the uses of the settlement. Hull house has worked a distinct change in the appearance of the ward and the manners of its people. So well is this recognized in Chicago that in 1895 the mayor appointed Miss Addams garbage inspector of the Thirteenth ward. She got up at 5:30 o'clock every morning, winter and summer, and sent out the garbage wagons over a carefully mapped route and later she made a tour of inspection to see that the work was done right. She kept the ward so clean that the Chicago newspapers published columns about it, the writers wondering all the time how a gently nurtured woman could get through with so much work in one day.

Miss Addams is the author of a notable book, "Democracy and Social Ethics." Her address to-night will be on "Recent Developments in Social Settlement Work."

Oratory at Central High.

The inter-society oratorical contest of Central High school will be held next Friday night in the school auditorium. Five literary societies will compete.

We Can Fit You by Mail.

Foot-ease and delight!

—ALWAYS KNOWN TO WOMEN WHO WEAR

"Red Cross" BOOTS & OXFORDS

—EVERY ATTRIBUTE OF FASHION YET SO CONSTRUCTED THAT EVEN WHEN NEW THEY'RE MORE COMFORTABLE THAN YOUR HOUSE-SLIPPERS!

—It's not merely the superior cut, but the select quality of leathers used and the special tanning process employed thereon, that makes them so supple and easy!

Boots \$4.00
Oxfords \$3.50

"The Big Shoe Store" Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

PORTERFIELD TO TRY ALL

JUDGE WALLACE MAKES AN ORDER TRANSFERRING THEATER CASES.

The Head of the Second Division of the Criminal Court constructs the Sunday Law satisfactorily, He says—As to Intimidation of Jurors.

Judge William H. Wallace made an order this morning transferring all the theater cases to Judge Porterfield's division for trial on changes of venue. The theater attorneys brought a suit in the supreme court to compel him to transfer the cases. His action this morning removes the cause for the mandamus suit.

After saying that some of the newspapers had misrepresented him and had misquoted him, Judge Wallace read the following prepared statement:

"Applications for change of venue in all theater cases now pending in this court are sustained, and the cases are hereby sent to division 2 for trial. I have been sending only a few of these cases to division 2 for the reason that I desired to see what construction the judge of that division would place upon our Sunday laws as applied to theaters. If the ruling was that our statute as to labor performed on Sunday did not apply to theaters, as contended by their attorneys, then after the mandamus suit began it was my purpose to call the attention of the supreme court to my answer and return to the writ of mandamus to this construction of the statute and ask that by reason of this construction I be not required to send the remaining cases to division 2, thus bringing about, as I confidently believed, a specific determination of the question in a court of last resort in accordance with the decisions of all courts of other states that have passed upon this question. Hence I invited, rather than resisted, the mandamus proceeding.

COMMENTS JUDGE PORTERFIELD.

"But Judge Porterfield has construed the statute just as I did and in clear and positive instructions followed the decisions of the courts. I commend him and send him all the cases and to his keeping is entrusted the sacredness of the Sabbath day. By the universal rule of criminal practice where a number of indictments for kindred or cognate offenses are pending against the same person or persons the state has the right to elect the case or cases to be tried first. I know this has been the invariable rule in the criminal court of Jackson county for thirty years. I deem it my duty therefore to say to the prosecuting officers of the court that in my judgment the cases will more nearly be tried upon their merits and the ends of public justice best subserved by electing to try indictments recently returned or to be returned hereafter if the theatrical managers shall choose to further defy the law. The memories of the witnesses both for the state and the defense will be fresher in these cases and more exact justice will be done.

"Much has been said in the public prints about the right of a grand jury to investigate a petit jury. I deem it proper, therefore, to say that the grand jury is supreme in its sphere for crime and can investigate any act committed on Jackson county soil by any man or body of men whatever. A few years ago I was made by our bar association chairman of a committee of lawyers who acted in conjunction with the grand jury called by Judge Wolford, for the express purpose of investigating a petit jury in one of the divisions of our circuit court. This was done with the unstinted approval of the circuit judge in whose division the petit jury had been impeached. I myself collected the evidence which sent one petit juror to the penitentiary and one of his accomplices to the county jail for twelve months and gave to the world at large a number of fugitives from justice. This all occurred, too, while the defendant that instigated the offenses had scores of cases still pending.

AN UNWARRANTED RUMOR, HE SAYS.

"I have not instructed, and under present conditions, shall not instruct the grand jury to investigate any petit jury. The gossip about that I am intimidating or intend to intimidate petit jurors by the unwarranted use of the grand jury is simply an effort on the part of the violators of the law to trump up an excuse to delay trials and prevent the triumph of justice. The present grand jury is doubtless wide awake to the fact that laws deeply affecting our Christian civilization are on trial and of its own volition it will meet any emergency that may arise and that too without violence to the rights of any man. It was instructed at the outset that character was sacred. The truth is, honest men are not intimidated even though public rumor may question their motives and suggest investigation. They court investigation. The instructions of Judge Porterfield are as they should be under the law and the facts mandatory to the conscience of a law-abiding juror and in his own way he will doubtless see to it that the dignity and the authority of his court are respected."

THURSDAY IS SHAKESPEARE DAY

No observance of the poet's 344th anniversary here.

Next Thursday will be observed as the three hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of William Shakespeare's birthday. The date of his birth is in dispute.

"I would favor an observance of the day in the Kansas City schools where Shakespeare is read," J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools, said this morning. "His works are studied in the higher grades in the ward schools and in the high schools. A part of the day spent in reading the plays of the Bard of Avon would be well spent. As yet, however, I know of no plans in the schools to observe the day."

William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564 at Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, England.

CAUGHT 3 NAVY DESERTERS.

The Young Men Will Be Sent to Norfolk, Va., for Court-Martial.

Three deserters from the United States navy have been arrested here by deputy United States marshals: D. W. E. Mansfield, 1322 Oak street; E. R. Stokes, 415 North Sixth street; Kansas City, Kas., and Jay Westly Lynch of Denver. The young men will be taken to Norfolk, Va., and court-martialed. If found guilty of desertion they will be sentenced to hard labor on a prison ship and given a dishonorable discharge from the navy when they have served their sentences.

A NEW ARGENTINE POSTOFFICE.

A. B. Smith to Erect a Three-Story Brick Building to Cost \$10,000.

The postoffice in Argentine is to occupy a \$10,000 three-story brick building to be erected by A. B. Smith. The building is to be on Metropolitan avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets and will be ready for use September 1. The postoffice will be on the first floor. It will be conducted as a branch of the Kansas City postoffice. The Masons probably will lease the third floor. The second floor will be used for

TO BE FAIRMOUNT'S MANAGER.

Preparations for the Opening of the Park Being Made by Bert Young.

Bert Young of the New York Hippodrome, in New York city, arrived in Kansas City this morning to prepare for the opening of Fairmount park, which he will manage this season.

Several new features will be added this week to the attractions at the park. The opening will be May 10.

FOR PENSIONS, 162 MILLIONS

The Senate Raises the House Measure 12 Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate committee on pensions to-day practically completed consideration of the pension appropriation bill. It will carry about 162 million dollars, an increase of 12 million dollars over the House bill having been made to carry out the provisions of the widows' pension bill, which has been enacted. The House bill was amended so as to eliminate the provision for abolishing the pension agencies through the country and consolidating the work of the agencies under the bureau in this city.

JAPANESE SEE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Visitors' Gallery, Closed in Fear of Cranks, Is Reopened for Them.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The visitors' gallery at the New York stock exchange, which has been closed for more than two months, was temporarily thrown open to-day for the accommodation of sixty members of the party of Japanese tourists who are making a trip around the world and arrived in New York last week. The gallery was closed two months ago, ostensibly for repairs. There were widely circulated reports at that time, however, that fears were entertained that some crank might gain entrance to the gallery to work mischief. The Japanese party occupied seats in the gallery for about half an hour and watched with apparent interest the proceedings of the exchange.

General Linevitch Near Death.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—The condition of Lieutenant General Linevitch, aide-camp to Emperor Nicholas and commander-in-chief of the Russian army in Manchuria, who is ill with pneumonia, is now critical, and his physicians have little hope for his recovery. The crisis in the disease occurred yesterday, after which the patient's weakness steadily increased. His heart action was so alarmingly feeble that the doctors had several times prepared for the end. Camphor and other stimulants were administered, but with little effect.

KILLED IN A MISSOURI FEUD.

A Lawrence County Father and Son Are Accused of Murder.

AURORA, Mo., April 20.—Arthur Spillman, 18 years old, one of the widely known young men of the western part of Lawrence county, whose family was among the pioneer settlers of the section, is dead as the result, it is alleged, of wounds received at the hands of a young man named Flory Vineyard, in a personal encounter on the public road.

The Spillman and Vineyard families have been enemies for years. The feud has been the talk of the section and the bitterness has been commented on by friends as liable to lead to a tragedy.

Young Spillman was passing the Vineyard farm Friday evening whistling and was accosted by Vineyard who, it is said, demanded to know why he was making the noise. The young man returned to where Vineyard was standing, and in the melee which followed, it is said to have received wounds from which he died later. An ante-mortem statement was secured. Young Vineyard and his father, William, were placed under arrest by Sheriff Goodman and are now in the county jail.

An Express Company Dividend of \$2.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The directors of the United States Express company declared to-day a semi-annual dividend of \$2 a share, payable May 15. This is a reduction of \$1 a share as compared with the disbursement of November last and a return to the dividend declared before that time.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SURPRISE YOUR GUESTS

The next time you have company to dinner give them a surprise. Most people know that Spaghetti is good, but only those who have eaten Faust Brand really know how good it is when cooked in any one of the ways given in our book of recipes—"Spaghetti and Some of its Uses." This book is sent free to anyone asking for it. By following the recipes you can obtain some of the most delightful dishes imaginable—surprise your guests—give them a "Faust Spaghetti Pudding," and see how they enjoy it.

Faust Spaghetti is not only tasty and appetizing, but it is one of the most healthful and nourishing of all wheat foods. It is made by up-to-date American methods from the finest of American Durum Wheat.

No better Spaghetti is made anywhere in the world, and no other Spaghetti than Faust Brand is sold in such attractive packages—air-tight and dust-proof.

Try the 6 cent package to-day—you will buy a 10 cent package to-morrow.

MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Of Java Braid

In the natural shade, with black underbrim and dainty trimming of shaded foliage, black ribbon velvet and a military chou of point d'esprit. The Price,

\$7.95

This is a conservative style for the woman who prefers a hat of medium size.

B. Adler Millinery Co.

1212-1214 Main Street

"If you get it here, it's the best."

Established 1870.

Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's

Asparagus—Green and white; just from the garden; per bunch.....5c
Mistletoe Bacon—4 to 5-lb. strips; per pound.....20c
Extra Quality Santa Clara Prunes; regular 20c; 2 lbs. for.....27c
Warren's Al Salmon—1-lb. tall tins, per can.....19c
Burnham & Morrill's Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce; Yankee style; regular 10c; 3 cans for.....20c
Diamond C, Water Queen and Lenox Soaps, 10 bars for.....30c

Guernsey & Murray

Grocers and Wine Merchants

1121 Main St.

3947-49 Main St.

Bailey-Reynolds

Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St.

Besides lighting fixtures we are showing a select line of hand made mahogany furniture.

MITCHELLS FIRE SALES

The best values we've ever offered crowded our store and taxed our capacity all day. To-morrow will be another great day for you. Here are a few of the very many great bargains:

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Ladies' \$5 Merry Widow and Dress.....\$1.50
Hats.....25c
Ladies' \$1 White Waists, 3-4 sleeves.....49c
Ladies' \$1.25 White Muslin Petticoats.....48c
Ladies' \$5c Muslin Gowns, embroidery trimmed.....\$2.39
Ladies' \$5 All Wool Spring Jackets.....\$1.29
Ladies' \$5 Black Skirts.....50c
Ladies' W. B. Corsets, small lot.....50c

15c Valenciennes Lace, 5c

Edges and interiors in pretty matched sets, some slightly soiled, but look at the value, we are offering you in this Fire Sale for, a yard.....5c

29c Embroideries, 15c

Corset Cover Embroideries, with heading edge, also cambric flouncing up to 15 inches wide, good 8c values, a 15c yard.....15c

25c Plain and Fancy Ribbons, 15c

Ribbons that are 5 inches wide, both plain and fancy, good 8c values, a 15c yard.....15c

35c Neckwear, 15c

Jackets of lawn and lace, fresh new styles, each, in this Fire Sale.....15c

15c Ruching, 9c

Neck Ruching, in pretty styles, 15c values; Fire Sale price, a yard.....9c

Up to 50c Belts, 15c

Ladies' Silk Belts, in black, white and colors; samples worth up to 50c; choice in this Fire Sale, each.....15c

15c Collar Pins, 5c

About 600 pairs of Collar Pin Sets, worth 15c a set, will be in this Fire Sale priced, a set.....5c

Shoes in the Fire Sale

Bear in mind, please, that every pair of Shoes we are offering you are absolutely perfect, but we secured them for a low price and now offer them to you as follows:

Ladies' \$8.00 Oxfords, of vic kid, with dull tops and patent tips; Blucher style; in all sizes, with either light or heavy soles; Fire Sale price, pair.....\$1.69

Ladies' \$8.00 Low Tan Shoes, with military heels and short vamps; they have patent tips and hold-fast heels that will not slip; Fire Sale price, a pair.....\$1.99

Children's and Misses' \$1.00 Low Shoes and Slippers, hundreds of these \$1.00 will be offered for a pair.....\$1.00

Children's and Misses' \$1.50 Shoes; Fire Sale price, a pair.....89c

Men's \$2.00 Heavy Shoes, in lace style, with tips; a pair.....98c

7½c Standard Prints, 3½c

Fifth Floor.
Prints in such colors as reds, blues, grays and black and light grounds, with pretty patterns; Fire Sale price, a 3½c yard.....3½c

5c Muslin, 3½c

58-inch Paper Hanger's Muslin. Buy this by the bolt, 1½c and 1½c; regular 3½c value for, a yard.....3½c

7 1-2c Clinton Percales, 4 1-2c

Percales in pretty light spring shades, stripes and figures, all new, perfect goods; Fire Sale price, a yard.....4½c

10c and 12 1-2c Dress Gingham, 6 1-2c

Stripes, plaids, checks and plain effects, desirable colors; Fire Sale price, a yard.....6½c

12 1-2c and 15c Percales, 9 1-2c

58-inch mill length Percales, in new spring patterns, light, medium and dark effects, 15 to 50-yard lengths; no better Percales made for 15c and 15c; Fire Sale price, a yard.....9½c

10c and 12 1-2c Mattress Ticking, 3 1-2c

58-inch Mattress Ticking, slightly soiled and soiled, 10c and 12½c value, all staple stripes; Fire Sale price, a yard.....2½c

98c Cotton Blankets for 39c

Fifth Floor.
Think of buying 10-4 Cotton Blankets, in white or gray, 98c values, that are slightly soiled, at less than half price. Tomorrow the Fire Sale on these Blankets will be.....39c

8c Brown Muslin, 6c

58-inch Brown Muslin of fine grade of cotton, closely woven. To-morrow the Fire Sale price will be, a yard.....6c

9c Bleached Muslin, 6c

58-inch Bleached Muslin with a soft finish. This high grade cotton will be in the Fire Sale priced, a yard.....6c

15c Toweling, 3½c

One case of Glass Toweling, 15 inches wide; 10c value; to-morrow, a yard.....3½c

27½c White Goods, 19c

One case mercerized figured White Goods; the wholesale price on this was 27½c. You can buy it at Mitchell's in the Fire 19c Sale to-morrow for, a yard.....19c

Ladies' 39c Stockings, 25c

Out size Stockings, with split soles; a well known brand that sells everywhere for 39c; Fire Sale price to-morrow, a 25c yard.....25c

8½c Curtain Swiss for 5c

Fifth Floor.
58-inch Curtain Swiss, in stripes only; a good 8½c quality, that will sell in our great Fire Sale for, a yard.....5c

6c Sash Rod, 3½c

To-morrow we will sell Sash Rods, with all fixtures complete, for the Fire 3½c Sale price of.....3½c

\$1.98 Curtain Stretchers, 98c

The well known Whipple make of Curtain Stretchers, 6x12 size; light and easy to handle; good \$1.98 values, will be.....98c

12 1-2c Silkoline, 6 1-2c

58-inch Silkoline, in large floral designs; bright new colorings; Fire Sale price, a yard.....6½c

79c Swiss Curtains, 49c

58-inch 7½-yard Swiss Curtains, of good Swiss; finished with ruffle, pleats and lace; Fire Sale price to-morrow on these 79c values, a pair.....49c

Men's Furnishings

Third Floor.

Men's \$1.00 Bathing Union Suits, extra only, all sizes; Fire Sale 59c price, suit.....59c

Men's \$1.00 Summer Underwear, in blue, pink and ecru; Fire Sale price, a garment.....39c

Men's 50c Underwear, regular style, in fancy or plain colors; a garment.....25c

Men's \$1.00 Madras Shirts, 14 to 17 neck sizes, slightly muscled, each.....19c

Men's \$3.00 Undersuits, slightly muscled; Fire Sale price, suit.....98c

Men's \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, new spring styles, 14 to 19 neck sizes; in perfect condition; Fire Sale price, each.....59c

Men's 15c All Linen Collars, good turndown styles, each.....5c

Men's Black and Tan Hose, 15c quality, each.....5c

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Sample Hats, 75c best 1908 spring styles, all colors, each.....75c

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Third Floor.

Here are the items that will crowd the department to-morrow:

Men's \$15 Suits of high grade silk mixed Cheviots and Worsted; perfect in every way and splendid for business wear; Fire Sale price, a suit.....\$6.95

Men's \$18 Suits of fancy Tibets and Worsted and Saxony Wool Suits; all sizes and \$18 values; for quick sales the Fire Sale price to-morrow will be.....\$9.75

Men's \$20 and \$22 Unfinished Worsted Suits, as well as Richmond brown stripes; choice serge linings; special Fire Sale price, a suit.....\$11.75

Men's \$1.75 Pure Wool Striped Pants; Fire Sale price, a pair.....89c

Men's Odd Wool Vests; \$1.00 to \$1.25 values, for, each.....13c

Men's Wool Odd Coats, of Cassimeres and Tibets; \$4, \$5 and \$6 values, for, each.....\$1.25

Boys' Suits in Knee Pants Style

Boys' \$3 Double Breasted Suits; 7 to 15-year sizes; about 200 suits in all; Fire Sale price.....79c

Boys' \$3.50 Knickerbocker Suits; sizes 2½ to 16 years; all in handsome patterns; worth \$3.50 to \$4; choice in the Fire Sale, each.....\$1.55

Boys' \$5 all wool Blue Serge Knickerbocker Pants Suits; ages 2½ to 16 years; perfect in every way; Fire Sale price.....\$2.48

Boys' \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 all wool Suits; made with two pairs of Knickerbocker Pants; stylish browns; 7 to 17-year sizes.....\$3.89

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants, for ages 5 to 16 years; under two pairs will be sold to a customer; a pair.....17c

Youths' \$7.50 Long Pants Suits; at.....\$3.48

Youths' \$10 Long Pants Suits, 12 to 20-year sizes.....\$5.00

Youths' \$1.50 and \$2 Odd Long Pants; 26 to 33 waists; all lengths, at, a pair.....\$1.00

\$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$18.48

Fifth Floor.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in Oriental or floral designs; pretty desirable colors. Where else could you buy these good \$30 values for the Fire Sale price of, each.....\$18.48

75c Cork Linoleum, 50c

Cork linoleum, in floral, tile and black patterns; very serviceable quality; 59c a yard in the Fire Sale.....50c

30c Jap Mattings, 18½c

Excellent Cotton Warp Mattings, full count, in new patterns; Fire Sale price, a yard.....18½c

Now's When You Need a

"WHITE MOUNTAIN"

The Refrigerator of ALL Refrigerators! The cooler that saves ice. Keeps food in PERFECT condition.

Price, \$21.50

SPECIAL OFFER: 8-3x10-6 9 wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size, 9x12, only.....\$10

FIBER RUGS
Size 26x54, special price.....49c
Size 36x72, special price.....76c
Size 6x9, special price.....\$2.60
Size 9x12, special price.....\$5.20

The house that guarantees to save you 20 per cent on Furniture and \$3 to \$7 on a room-size Rug or Carpet.

Wholesale and Retail Hallack-Deamer 807-09-11 Wyandotte Street CARPET COMPANY

K E & R BROS. & GARVEY WALL PAPER CO. Wholesale and Retail 1125 McGee

Blue Serges

—Follow closely the browns in popularity, with the added merit of "wearing" better. We specialize a high grade, all wool, fine weave, Navy Blue Serge, hand tailored models, serge or mohair lined, in all sizes from 33 to 50 chest at fifteen dollars.

Boley's

Tenth and Main Sts.

Karges & Cartwright

1230
1232
Grand

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Waists for 98c

A special purchase this—short or long sleeves—Lace or embroidered trim and all new—well assorted—to-morrow only.....98c

Our New Location—Grand Ave. Near 13th St.

The Original The Creative In Decorating and Wall Papering

CONSERVE the interior decorations in Kansas City's best homes. You can recognize the Muchenberger work by its unmistakable stamp of character and high quality. Invariably you will find wherever original ideas of decorating or papering are carried out, they either were advanced by this establishment or done in collaboration with customers. The Muchenberger way is the creative way. The Muchenberger theory is that the wall papering or decorating of every home should be distinctively original as well as modern, artistic and appropriate.

Let us apply the Muchenberger way at your house. The cost is no greater.

MUCHENBERGER BROS.

"We Make Wall Papering an Art"

1012-1014 McGee St.

"Porosknit"

SUMMER UNDERWEAR 50 cents the Garment

THE GREATEST OF PITCHERS

"CY" YOUNG HAS BEEN IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Veteran Twirler Believes That Ball Players Are Born, Not Made—He Advises the Youngsters to Attend to Business Always.

CV YOUNG'S REVERIES.

"I like to win games. It makes me feel good and helps the club." "Don't think the club cannot get along without you. Your place can be filled by some other fellow. Remember the strong and weak points of the batters who face me."

"Baseball games are won by playing ball. There is a certain element of luck, but don't figure on luck when you set out to pitch or make a base hit."

"Don't let your head be turned because the crowd cheers you."

"The mob is fickle. Pitch ball and they will soon let you know you are the wrong man in the box."

"I like the sound of base hits better than grand opera—if my team is making them."

"I always begin the game confident of winning. If I thought I was going to lose I would ask to be excused for the day."

"If you think you have been robbed by the umpire, remember his judgment is supposed to be better than yours. He is paid for the job."

FACTS CONCERNING YOUNG.

Born in Gilmore, O., March 29, 1867. Played ball when a youth at Red Cloud, Neb. In 1890 played with Canton and Cleveland. In 1890 pitched no-hit game for Canton against McKeesport and struck out eighteen men.

Was with Cleveland till 1898, going to St. Louis.

In 1901 joined Boston Americans and is still there.

He is the biggest man in the league, being six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds.

Goes to bed early, rises early, and works just as hard in winter as in summer.

His record as major league pitcher is unequalled.

Forty-one years old and the greatest pitcher in baseball, is the wonderful record of Denton T.

Young, who, the other day in Louisville, celebrated his forty-first birthday anniversary.

"Cy" Young, as he is familiarly known, is still working for the Boston Americans, is hale and hearty, and has everything the newest recruits want, and a whole lot they don't own.

Eighteen seasons Mr. Young has been in baseball in the major leagues. He expects to remain there for many years.

Young was born in Gilmore, Tazewell county, Ohio, March 29, 1867. He pitched for Canton in 1890, and went to Cleveland later that year. From that time he was recognized as the king of pitchers. Young is one of the biggest men in baseball, being over six feet in height and weighing something like 210 pounds. He looks big on the ball field, but bigger off.

His strong point is his quiet and efficient Lou Criger behind the bat. Young is one of the hardest pitchers in the business to hit. He has a wonderful feeling of knowledge concerning the batters, and he uses it at all times. Nobody ever heard of "Cy" Young giving the batter a ball that he likes. If the latter has a weakness, "Cy" knows it, and serves up that sort of ball.

Young is a grand example of what a first-class athlete can do, providing he takes care of himself. He is not an old fogey on drink or tobacco, uses both with moderation. He is a temperate man in all respects. In the off season he retires to his farm, cuts wood and does the usual farm routine until early in the spring. Being a man of considerable weight, he goes to a watering place a month in advance of other players. It is rather unfortunate that Mr.

FOR baseball news call only Main 24 and Main 25. Baseball inquiries not answered on other Star numbers.

Young is associated with a tall-end team. Were he with a first division club, his work would stand out much more prominently, as his winning percentage is always far in advance of that of his club.

When asked for the secret of his success Young smiles. He is not like many who believe who rush in to tell you why they consider themselves the greatest ever. Here is all he has to say:

"Well, I don't know that I could give any young man the recipe to become a good ball player. A ballplayer is born so, you couldn't make one out of a man who is not a native ballplayer. Of course, I would tell any young man to attend to business just the same whether he were playing baseball or not. He must have business; I think he must keep in good condition and take care of himself, study constantly to improve his game, try to play just a little bit better than the other fellow, and keep at it."

"I wouldn't say that a fellow must be a teetotaler, for I am not teetotal myself. I nor wouldn't say he must use tobacco. I use it moderately. But I must say that there must be reason about it; a man can't sit up all night every night and keep on playing top-notch ball."

"Cy" Young lives the way he talks. That little statement from him is a true record of his way of life. He is first on the ball field, and if it is not his turn to pitch you will always see him batting first to the outfield or playing catch. Off the ball field he is a quiet, unassuming, gentlemanly person, who is whether he is in his business. He is a grand example of a competent athlete.

JACK JOHNSON MAY MEET WINNER.

"Battling" Johnson and Jim Flynn will Hook Up To-morrow Night.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 20.—T. J. McCarey of the Pacific Athletic club telegraphed to Jack Johnson this morning, offering the big black man an opportunity to fight the winner of the "Battling" Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which takes place in the New Junction pavilion Tuesday night. Tommy Burns will also be called the same message, but in the natural course of events it is expected that the Galveston negro will be the man to accept the offer.

The former fight between Flynn and his opponent to-morrow night was one of the most exciting affairs ever pulled off by the Pacific Athletic club, and McCarey feels justified in going out after the services of Jack Johnson.

Johnson and Flynn are in first class condition for their ten-round fight to-morrow night. Johnson played to a capacity house at his San Pedro training camp yesterday and his many victories away from his small gymnasium at the East Side Athletic club.

BOER UNHOLZ COMES FIRST.

Then Gans Will Fight Nelson as Many Rounds as He Wants.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Joe Gans, the light weight champion, arrived from the East last night, and he will go to San Rafael to-morrow to start his training for the match with Boer Unholz, which is scheduled for the evening of Friday before next.

Gans says that he is lighter now than he has been at any time when he came to the coast, and that he does not weigh more than 135 pounds. In reply to a query as to whether he would fight Battling Nelson, Joe said: "Nelson has been going around the country saying that I did not want to fight him, but I have told him that if I succeed in beating the Boer I will take on Nelson, but the man who wins a battle is 75 per cent to the winner or winner."

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Then Gans Will Fight Nelson as Many Rounds as He Wants.

take all. As regards the number of rounds if the money is put up in sufficient quantities I will fight any number of rounds that Nelson wants."

Nelson received a query from McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, asking him if he would fight Phil Brook ten rounds in the Southern city. Through his representative, Willie Beal, Nelson agreed that he would post a forfeit of \$5,000 to bind a match with Gans, in case the champion won from Unholz, and if Gans accepted the fight he would be considered as having taken on the Los Angeles engagement. Gans' manager, Shannon's, in preparation for the ten-round match will be superintended by Willie Keefe, and "Kid" North, better known as "Horse," will be the second.

Unholz yesterday visited San Mateo and made up his mind to do his training at the headquarters of the San Mateo Athletic club.

JIMMY GARDNER'S PREDICTION.

He Will Knock Out Sullivan Inside of Six Rounds or Be Knocked Out.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—"I am going to knock Sullivan out inside of six rounds or I will give him a chance to finish me inside that limit," Jimmy Gardner declared himself of the above statement yesterday afternoon when the club official visited Gardner at the latter's Arcadia training camp. Long put the Lowell boy on the scales yesterday, and found Jimmy to be 142 1/2 pounds, or a quarter of a pound heavier than he is supposed to be when he weighs in for Sullivan on Thursday afternoon.

A crowd of 150 or more fight fans visited the Gardner camp yesterday, and Mike (Twinn) Sullivan had a ten full of visitors when he started a round at his Vernon camp.

AROUND THE A. A. CIRCUIT.

GERALD HAYES ON THE BALK RULE.

It didn't take long for Roy Hitt to find out how Umpire Hayes will enforce the rule against balking. If all the other judges of play follow the pace set by Hayes, all will be well. There'll be confusion if some umpires let the left handers get away with what Hayes would not permit.

The interpretation was the big incident of the second inning. Hitt made a throw to drive Rowan, who had singled, back to first, and in so doing did not step directly toward first base. Hayes sent Rowan to second and explained to the Columbus pitcher that he must turn and step squarely toward the base.—Ohio State Journal.

BY JULY 4 CROSS MAY BE WISER.

Manager Cross denies that he is underestimating the A. A. It is necessary to play at top speed to win in any company," says Monte, in giving utterance to a truth known to all close students of the game. Cross asserts that the American league has all the best players, but he admits that they go some in the A. A. He probably will admit more before July 4.—Indianapolis News.

THESE PREDICTIONS VARY.

William Douglas of the Louisville Courier-Journal announces positively that the Colonels will win the pennant this year, or at the worst will finish second. In order that his prediction may not be forgotten he cautions the fans to paste it in their hats. He then hands Cousin George's other team a bouquet with the prediction that the Blues are the ones most likely to beat out the Colonels. And all this in spite of the fact that Tom Andrews of Milwaukee picks the Colonels to finish last.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

INDIAN JUDGE TO LINCOLN?

Frank Cole has an opportunity to go to the Lincoln Western league club. If a satisfactory deal can be made he will go there rather than to Lima.—Columbus Dispatch.

BALK RULES AND DIRT RUBBING.

There's not going to be any of that promise-making in the A. A. this summer, that has characterized the work of several pitchers in former seasons. At least Steve Kane says so, and "Steve" should know, as he is fresh from the President's instruction room.

There were three confirmed balkists in this company in 1907. Harry Eells was one and Oscar Graham of the Minneapolis team and Brose Putnam of the Louisville were the others. Graham beat Toledo at a crucial time last August with a palpable balk and nipped four or five men off first in a game, which, as Toledo would have changed the final result around some. Eells' first base motion isn't so bad, but he had a move in which runners were caught napping at third that was a wonder. The umpires finally got next to "Slip" and he was forced to cut it out. Both Graham and Putnam make a balk every time they attempt to nail a runner at first, but there have been a lot of kicks and the arbitrators have been instructed to equalize the game.

The A. A. pitchers will also be allowed to dirty the ball. The horseshoe used in the majors has the gloss removed, but those for the A. A. will have the same glossy coating as before. As a result President O'Brien will allow the pitchers to remove it at last season, although he cannot be instructed in the dirt.—Toledo News-Deer.

O'BRIEN'S BALK RULE SUBSTITUTION.

President O'Brien is convinced that the A. A. teams are better balanced this spring than has been the case since he became the directing officer of the league, and he uses it at all times, strengthening at St. Paul, Milwaukee and Indianapolis the eight clubs will frame up of very nearly equal strength, and that no team will have a cinch on the flag.

"Regarding the balk rule," declared the president, "I have instructed the umpires to be very strict this year. There is nothing in baseball so interesting to the spectator as base running, but with the pitchers pulling off balks this is greatly eliminated. The arbitrators will not allow the pitchers to get away with anything in this line, and I look for some faster work on the bases than ever before."

The first violation of the rule was made by Pitcher Swan of Kansas City in the opening Indianapolis game. The Indians were once in a run and Manager Cross was ejected from the grounds as a result of his following disturbance.—Indianapolis News.

MIKE CANTILLON'S HARD LUCK.

Mike Cantillon, marshal of the Minneapolis force, is becoming the ill luck that is keeping his full team out of the struggle. Mike went into the fray without his full outfield in working order, with a youngster on the first sack and his regular shortstop and a pitcher missing.

Mike Wadley, the White Sox outfielder, who has been turned over to Minneapolis, Kas., where his mother is seriously ill. He wired Cantillon Wednesday night that his mother was worse and that he could not join the club right away. It is likely that Wadley will meet the club in Columbus. Andy Oler, shortstop, has been talking on the salary proposition all playing and was not with the Millers during their training trip to Texas. Andy, however, has come to terms with Cantillon and wired the manager that he would meet Minneapolis when it opened in Columbus. It is a question as to whether he will be in shape to play for some time.

Louis Pierce, former Toledo twirler, who was drafted by the Sox and who has become famous for the man who drew the "three years' salary" for pitching three games, will leave Chicago Friday night and will report Saturday.

"Kid" Wilson, the youthful pitcher, who did clever work for the Brewers last summer, reported to Cantillon Wednesday night. Wilson was the property of the Washington club and was recalled from Milwaukee last fall. Joe Cantillon has turned "Kid" over to brother Mike, and the youth will fill for the Millers this year.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The E. L. Hoffmans defeated the Eighth Street Pickups by a score of 17 to 8.

The E. L. Hoffmans will hold a meeting to-morrow night at Tenth and Central. All players take notice.

The Ellsworths challenge the Royal Blues for a game Sunday at Fourteenth and Elmwood. Answer through The Star.

The Ellsworths defeated the Rosedale Juniors by the score of 16 to 7. The feature of the game was the batting of the Ellsworths.

The Tigers challenge the Sunflowers for a game Sunday at Fourteenth and Elmwood. Answer through The Star.

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game Sunday at Thirty-third and Summit or at Sixth and Main. Answer through The Star.

The Whitehills would like to sign a good pitcher and two other players. Call at Eighth and Tenth, Kansas City, Kas., to-morrow evening and ask for Harry S.

The Penn Valley Blues have reorganized for the season with the following players: Jim C. Earl, Ed H. Rockwell, B. Harold N., Ed R. Harry D. John B. and Roy S.

The Tigers defeated the Imperials yesterday afternoon at Thirty-third and Summit by the score of 12 to 8. They had to defeat both the work Shannon's and the umpire. The feature of the game was the pitching of Cupp.

The Fitzwells won the first game of the season at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., yesterday against the Fort Leavenworth soldiers by a score of 12 to 2. The Fitzwells did fine work, and the new pitcher, Shelton, struck out fourteen men.

Two fast ball players would like to join some fast 15 or 16-year-old team with uniforms as first and second basemen. Answer through The Star, or call Independence at 200 block, Kansas City, Mo.

The Ginger club played three good games against the Hutchinson league club and will return home to Kansas City, where they are open for games in or out of the city. For games address George Reid, secretary, 200 block, Kansas City, Mo.

The Fifteenth Street Rounders defeated the Fairmount Park Sunday by a score of 4 to 4. The features were the batting of the Rounders and the pitching of Thomas, who had the rounders at his mercy throughout the game. The runs made by the Fairmounts were made on errors caused by the large crowd that witnessed the game.

The Lav Stock Exchange club easily defeated the Rex club of St. Joseph by the score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the batting of Andy, the fielding of Doerr and pitcher of Smith and Cook. The score: R H E. R H E. L. S. E. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 11 1. R H E. R H E. S. J. E. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 10 2. Smith, Cook and Jones; Rex, Boswell, Baker and Kirkey.

The Holden, Mo., High School baseball team would like to schedule a game with the St. Joseph team to be played on a trip the team is contemplating to take: Lee's Summit, Mo., Ottumwa, Mo., Argentine, Kas., Olathe, Kan., Garnett, Mo., Humboldt, Kan., Independence, Neodesha, Benedict, Yates Center, Harper, Bronson, Fort Scott, Rich Hill, Mo., Butler and Harrisonville. High school teams are preferable, but will play town teams if necessary. The Holden team has won every game in a schedule of ten games this year. It is going after the High School championship. For further information address Manager High School Baseball Team, Holden, Mo.

PERUVIAN SUGAR.

From the Washington Herald.

Alfredo Ferreyros y Ayulo of Lima, Peru, a young agricultural engineer, is visiting the sugar plantations and refineries and shipping plants in this country with a view of gathering information which may be of benefit to the sugar industry in Peru.

"Sugar," said Mr. Ferreyros, "is the main article of product of our country. Cotton and cattle and minerals are the others. My government is making every effort to elevate these industries and place them upon a plane of income and profit."

"With this object in view the president of Peru, who is a brother of the Peruvian minister in Washington, has appointed a number of experts to travel and investigate the field particularly assigned to them. I was assigned to the sugar item. Another has the cotton subject, while still another looks after the cattle industry. Peru is the natural home of sugar, while in Louisiana and other American sugar states the article is cultivated by artificial means—not by nature. Sugar grows all the year round in my country."

"We can't compete with American sugar on account of the high tariff. We could undersell the American article by a big percentage, because we can produce the article much cheaper. Labor is cheaper in our country, and the climate and soil conditions of Peru are ideal for cultivation."

Japan, France and Chile are our best customers. We can produce enough sugar to supply the demand of the world."

Old-Time Music Teacher.

From the Springfield Republican.

Henry Wadsworth, who recently died in Wolcott, N. Y., was known throughout Wayne county as a musician. He not only taught singing to large classes in schoolhouses from year to year, but owned and carried about with him a small four-octave melodian, the first ever owned in that part of New York state. The legs folded up so that it could be easily carried by hand and it was the only musical instrument used for many years in the churches of Wolcott and at school exhibitions far and near.

Noticed by Others.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"The decay of authority is most distressing," said the speaker.

"Your boys reached the cigarette stage, too?" queried the auditor.

Log Cabin's Sayings.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

When Trouble comes he brings all his po' relations. He sho' is a great one fer company.

Folks what wants ter git in what dey calls de "swim" don't want ter pay de money for de swimmin' lessons.

I has seen folks rise so high in de worl' dey looked mighty small attar dey got ter whar dey was gwine.

You doin' well of you kin count de stars, but you doin' lots better of you kin count yo' footsteps in dis worl' an' know des whar ter put 'um.

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GIGGS AS A HOUSE HUNTER

THE STORY OF A MONTH'S RENT THAT HAD TO BE RESTORED.

When the Second in Command Failed the Head of the Household Decided He'd Find a New Home—He Picked Out One, but—

"Well," Giggs said as he sat down at the dinner table, "got that house yet?"

"Not yet," Mrs. Giggs said wearily. "I've searched and searched and searched, but I can't find anything we'd want. I did find one to-day that I liked real well, but I'm afraid the rent's too high. Oh, John, it's just a beauty!"

"How much is the rent?" Giggs interrupted.

"Fifty dollars a month."

"Fifty dollars a month?" Giggs almost yelled. "Fifty dollars a month. Do you think I'm a Croesus. Fifty dollars a—"

And Giggs stopped because his tongue failed to express his feelings.

"But I didn't take the house, John," Mrs. Giggs said, meekly.

"Good thing you didn't." And for a few moments there was silence in the Giggs household.

HE'D SHOW HER HOW TO DO IT.

"Now, Mrs. Giggs," Mr. Giggs said, finally, "I'm going to show you a few things about house hunting. I'm going to do in one day what you haven't been able to do in a month. I'm tired of your procrastination. I believe you hunted those houses from the windows of your sewing room. Just watch me. I'll have a house by to-morrow night."

"Told you so," Giggs said as he walked joyously into the Giggs household the next night. "I've done it; got a house. Pippin, too. Eight rooms, hot and cold air, abbreviated water, filtered gas and everything else. And all for \$20 a month!"

"I want dollars a month?" Mrs. Giggs gasped. "How's the neighborhood?"

Giggs was silent a moment.

"Never thought of that," he said after a minute's thought. "Guess it's all right, though. Come on, we'll go look at it."

A LIVELY STABLE NEXT DOOR.

The house to which Mr. Giggs left his wife was of frame and might have looked better had it been painted. A small, ramshackle bakery was on one side, on the other a lively stable. There might have been more windows in the house, too, and Mrs. Giggs's expression of disgust became one of anger as the inspection of the house progressed.

"We'll move in May 1," Mr. Giggs said when they got outside. "Paid the rent already. Like it?"

"Like it?" Mrs. Giggs screamed. "John McNanny Giggs, you say that word to me again and I'll pull every hair out of your head. Look at that parlor! The paper's almost falling off. That bathroom you bragged about isn't fit for a hog and I wouldn't disgrace myself by going in that kitchen again. Like it? I'd rather live in the street. Why, those upstairs rooms aren't big enough for a canary bird to turn around in and they never pretended to finish the attic. John McNanny Giggs, you go and get your money back or I'll get a divorce!"

"But, my dear, it's so cheap."

"In money, yes. But if you move in there, it'll just cost you a wife. Are you going to get that rent money back?"

The Giggs family is still living in its furnished flat.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR

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MONDAY, APRIL 20.

MR. BEARDSLEY'S PUBLIC SERVICE.

The fact that Mr. Beardsley has been
Mayor is not obliterated by his retirement
from office to-day. The impress of an
administration in which efficacy and square
dealing were the rules remains.A higher standard for Kansas City's
municipal affairs is the result of this
much of Mayor Beardsley's public service.
That standard may not always be lived up to.
But it is a comforting assurance that
after a community has experienced a first
class order of service it is never contented
with a reversion to lesser ideals.
The administration just closed has been
educational to the people and should prove
stimulating to its successor.Regardless of his retirement from the
post of Mayor, Mr. Beardsley must continue
to be a useful and influential citizen.
As a man of large practical experience
and of uncontaminated interest in
municipal progress he is one of Kansas
City's best civic factors.PRINCE HELIE DE SAGAN may not be
working under the guidance of any Paris
matrimonial bureau, but there is no doubt
that all the Paris shopkeepers and trades-
people are pulling for him.

WHY FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY?

When Galveston was storm-swept and
the regular city government broke down,
the people entrusted the work of rehabili-
tation to a commission. Taking a hint
from Galveston the Boston Transcript
makes a similar suggestion for Chelsea,
the Boston suburb that recently suffered a
disastrous fire. It says:The proposition of a commission to supervise
the rebuilding of Chelsea, for the consideration
of which the legislature is to be asked to re-
open its calendar, is one that strongly appeals to
public judgment and favor, and has the approval
of some of the strongest citizens of the stricken city
itself. The blow that it has received has not
only deprived the citizens of ready resources to
a large extent, but it has disarranged the ordi-
nary machinery of administration. A situation
has been presented which could not have been
foreseen, and with which, without any disrespect
to the local authorities, it is not too much to say
the city is not qualified to deal. Emergency
measures must be taken and the chaotic condi-
tion can be best brought into order by placing
the responsibility directly and absolutely in the
hands of a few men selected solely on the basis
of their fitness for such an important service.If a commission is a good thing at a
crisis because it is efficient, why shouldn't
it be allowed to conduct the ordinary busi-
ness of a city?Congress has decided to adjourn May
9 without doing anything. Nothing can
be done about it until the new Congress
is to be elected in November.

THE BOOMING OF JUDGE GRAY.

Opposition to Mr. Bryan, within the
Democratic ranks, is based almost wholly
on the assumption that he cannot be elected
and that some other candidate might be.
Mr. Bryan has greatly modified his
views—or, rather, his political policies—and
if he could be depended upon to "stand
hitched," his party would be solidly for
him if it believed he could be elected.
There is no big, spontaneous movement
for any other man, but in the aggregate
there is pretty strong opposition to Mr.
Bryan, the most significant indications of
which are the refusals of various states
and districts to instruct for him. This
opposition is said to be strong enough to
control the big delegations of New York
and Pennsylvania, and with the prestige
that such a prospect gives to Judge Gray,
an especial effort is to be made to secure
Gray delegates—or anti-Bryan delegates—in
the South, where the Delaware man is
very popular.Mr. William E. Curtis, staff correspond-
ent of the Chicago Record-Herald, has
traveled through the South recently to
study the tendencies of that section, and
his conclusion is that the South does not
want Mr. Bryan, but thus far has gone
ahead perfunctorily instructing for him
on the ground that his nomination is in-
evitable although his defeat at the polls is
regarded as certain. If this is a correct
diagnosis of Southern feeling, the move-
ment to get some Southern help for the
opposition may have results.But there is one purpose in this anti-
Bryan effort that should not be lost to
view. Aside from the possibility of de-
feating the popular leader for the nomina-
tion, there is the question of platform. In
the Kansas City convention in 1900, it will
be remembered, Mr. Bryan ran things with
a high hand. He had a large majority of
the delegates. He dictated the platform
against the judgment—on several impor-
tant points—of the committee on resolu-
tions. He even sent from Lincoln an ultimatum
to the effect that unless he had his way
about things he would not accept the
nomination. This arbitrary attitude was
resented in the convention. It was realized
when it was too late that the party
might have defeated Mr. Bryan, or at least
had something to say about the platform,
if it had asserted itself earlier. The anti-
Bryan assertion of this year may be ex-
pected at least to forestall Mr. Bryan as a
dictator in the Denver convention. With
Johnson and Gray and others in reserve,
the convention might even welcome an-
other ultimatum from the boss of 1900.When all is said and done, the country
will not be disposed to put all the blame
on Speaker Cannon for the "gavel legisla-
tion" or "gavel obstruction" in this session
of Congress. The Speaker will get the
brunt of the blame, to be sure, and he de-
serves it; but a Speaker cannot ride rough
shod over a majority. A body of legisla-
tors is responsible for the rules underwhich it operates. As a matter of fact,
many will feel a greater contempt for a
submissive majority than for a dictatorial
Speaker.ETHEL Lady Cook or the public has
greatly changed in the last thirty years.
Her severely austere utterances on her
present visit to America are quite out of
harmony with tradition. Yet it would be
only natural that Lady Cook, the widow of
a baronet, should be soberer than the en-
ergetic editor of Woodhull and Claflin's
Weekly, who altered her name of Tennes-
see into Tennie C.

HOW THE COMMISSION WORKS.

Under the commission plan of city gov-
ernment each commissioner is responsible
for one or more departments. He keeps
in touch with the work of such a depart-
ment and keeps it up to the standard; but
he is not necessarily its expert; who does
the work or directs it with technical skill.
In Houston, the Commissioner of Streets,
for example, is an experienced street man
and does the actual work of superintend-
ent. In Galveston the corresponding com-
missioner is merely a capable business
man who engages an expert superintend-
ent. But in both cases, and in any case,
the commissioner of that or another de-
partment is responsible for the way the
department is run.Under the recent Kansas law for the
commission in cities of the first class each
commissioner is required to give a \$10,000
bond against neglect of duty as well as
against misconduct. This is in addition
to the usual bonds required of fiscal
officers.The commission plan is bound by no
hard and fast rules. It is a way of doing
things most simply and effectively. It
adapts details to suit the special needs of
the locality. The guarantee that the needs
will be met and the work done well lies
in the direct responsibility to the people
of the commissioners.ONE more effort is to be made to in-
duce Congress to enact a law in the cur-
rent session providing for the publicity of
all campaign contributions affecting na-
tional elections and the election of mem-
bers of the House of Representatives. Of
course, unless the Cannon obstruction in
the House is broken down there is little
hope for the enactment of such a law, for
the Speaker and his immediate allies are
not in favor of letting the public know
how campaigns are financed. But whether
this law is given to the people now or not,
it is sure to be in operation in the near
future. It is in the line of public senti-
ment and public demand. It lies in the
way that things are going. The people
are becoming more and more insistent on
the rights to information to which they
are entitled. They are going to make
campaign committees and office seekers,
as well as public service corporations,
"show the books."FAIRMOUNT PARK'S annual fight for a
last license has commenced again. Last
year, it will be recalled, the County Court
allowed Fairmount to sell liquor only
during the months when the park was
open.JANE ADDAMS, Interpreter of Democracy.
Miss Jane Addams, who is in Kansas City
to-day to lecture on behalf of the Franklin
Institute, has had a clearer insight into the
fundamental problems of democracy than
most of the college experts. Her experience
in the Hull House settlement, Chicago, has
been constantly generalized for the benefit
of the public. Thus her encounters with the
type of alderman who gives prizes to his
constituents impelled her to suggest the
availability of competing with him at the
public expense by enlarging municipal ac-
tivities in public playgrounds, gymnasiums
and the like. Her realization of the futility
of attempting by any private means to provide
safeguards for workmen in dangerous oc-
cupations, or to keep children out of factories,
led her to especially cogent advocacy of reg-
ulating industrial conditions by law.Of recent years her observation of the im-
migrant problem in Chicago has given her a
new understanding of it. She has compre-
hended immigrant tendencies that were en-
tirely unfamiliar. Even such a simple thing
as the fact that foreign peasant farmers live
in villages instead of on isolated farms had
not been understood in its bearings on im-
migrant immigrants until Miss Addams inter-
preted it. By virtue of this lucidity of
vision she has become, through her books,
one of the really influential factors in Ameri-
can life.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WILL FLY.

Three Aeroplanes May Be Put Into Service
by the War Department in July.Bene Bach in the Technical World.
Three flying machines have been ac-
cepted by the War department, and trial
of them will be made some time in June
or July at Fort Myer, Virginia, across the
Potomac from the city of Washington.
That military post is situated on the top
of a considerable hill which affords an ex-
tensive area of level ground most suitable
for tests of the kind demanded.All three of the machines are operated
on the aeroplane principle. That is to
say, they have no wings, and depend for
their flying power upon huge wings. They
are, in short, artificial birds of huge size,
and utilize the air currents to uphold
them while aloft, the power of propulsion
being furnished by automobile engines of
a type which economizes bulk and weight
to the utmost practicable extent.In these respects the three accepted ma-
chines are alike. In details of their con-
struction, however, they differ widely
from each other. But it is not possible
to describe them save in such general
terms, because everything that relates to
them is being kept carefully secret.
Models of them have not been submitted
to the War department, but such plans as
have been offered are regarded as strictly
confidential under the terms of the con-
tracts made by the government with the
inventors.The first of the three contrivances, for
which contracts have been signed, is the
invention of the Wright Brothers of Day-
ton, O. Their bid was \$25,000, for the
construction of an aeroplane machine
which should be satisfactory to the War
department experts. The second accepted
bid was that of A. M. Herring of New
York, the price to be \$20,000. The third
machine is that of James F. Scott of Chi-
cago. He asked for only \$1,000.

He Left Two for Seven.

From Everybody's Magazine.

It was sentence day in the city court.
A man in the prisoners' pen, who had been
sentenced to two years for larceny, began
to cry softly. The big man next him, who
was going to serve seven years for bigamy,
said:"Aw, wotcher sniffin' about?"
"I'm—I'm—th-thinkin' 'bout leavin'
(sob) my—my—family. Lea-leavin' my
wife.""Aw, cut it out! Look at me. I ain't
cryin', am I? An' I'm leavin' two of 'em."

ORCHARD BLOOM.

When the orchard breaks in bloom, and the ten-
der leaves unfurl,
(The song of birds asks admittance at the pearly
gate of morn)When the air holds hidden song and the streams
begin to purr,
And the very earth's tremble, like the shy heart
of a girl,
There's a wondrous life awakens, and a mystic
hope is born.When the wood is swift transformed by a wizard
in the night,
(The soul of beauty hideth in the face of com-
mon things)When the blooms that seem to blush in their garb
of stainless white,
Fill the eye that fondly lingers with a fresh and
sweet delight,
There's a kindly love awakens—a nobler trust
upspring.When the petals fall like rain and the green-
globed fruit appears,
(The trees are lifting banners in their triumph
to the sky)When in fair white unfold through the morning's
dewy tears
And the cardinal is calling in a rhapsody of
cheers,
There's a gentle joy awakens and a new
thought mounts on high.Life and love and joy are one, bloom and blade
shall never fail,
(The farmer lads are singing where the fur-
rows fall apart)Labor brings its own reward, truth and right are
ever hale,
There's a presence in the forest and a promise
in the vale,
And the deeds that yet shall bless us dwell
within some feeling heart.

CHARLES W. STEVENS.

AMERICAN POLITICS—

TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY.

Alex K. McClure in the Circle.

The world is to-day better morally, so-
cially and politically, than at any time
in all the history of the past. There
are snarling pessimists on every side
who dispute the assumption. They
are heard on the rostrum, in the public
press and in the pulpit, teaching the
fearful degeneracy of the present age.The social, political and moral crimes of
every civilization are now spread before
us at the breakfast table, and it is not sur-
prising that the thoughtless blunder into
the conclusion that we are steadily degen-
erating in everything that ennobles man-
hood and womanhood. With all the com-
plaints that we hear from the pulpit about
the tardiness of religious advancement, at
no former period of the history of our
country was religion more revered than
it is to-day. We are told by the
pessimistic critics that we are rapidly de-
generating from the high moral and religious
standards of the fathers of the republic,
but such statements exhibit want of in-
telligent knowledge and appreciation of
the true condition of the past and present.The inner history of the Presidential
contest of 1892 is one of the most inter-
esting chapters of our political history,
and one that very few, even of intelligent
Americans of this time, take the trouble
to study. Although severely assailed, there
is no record of history that will lead the
careful student of the present to doubt
the public and private integrity of Jef-
ferson, but he was boldly accused of al-
most every possible political crime. Jef-
ferson and Burr received an equal vote
for President, although Burr had been
nominated distinctly as the candidate for
Vice President, and Burr, in violation of
every attribute of honor, was accepted by
most of the leading Federalists as a can-
didate for President against Jefferson in
the House. It was a most monstrous vio-
lation of every semblance of political de-
cency, and it was defeated solely by Alex-
ander Hamilton, then the leading Fed-
eralist, who brought to his support Bay-
ard of Delaware, and Jefferson was of-
ficially chosen President by the House.
That act of Hamilton cost him his life,
as Burr never forgave him, and later
found a trivial pretext to challenge him
to a duel, in which Hamilton fell mortally
wounded on the first fire.It is well authenticated that the Federal
leaders, recognizing that Jefferson had
been unquestionably chosen President by
the people, sought to make terms with Jef-
ferson, and proposed to assure his election
in the House if he would consent to re-
tain the Federalists in office under the
general government. Jefferson peremptorily
refused to entertain the proposition,
and most of the leading Federalists then
sought to compass his defeat in the House.
No political party of to-day would dare
to attempt such a violent defeat of the pop-
ular will as was exhibited by the opposi-
tion to Jefferson in the struggle for the
Presidency in the House of Representa-
tives.If any President of modern times were
to exhibit the official indecency that John
Adams exhibited when Jefferson became
President he would be denounced by
every reputable newspaper and intelligent
citizen of the land. It was then, as it is
now, the accepted duty of the retiring
President to receive the incoming Presi-
dent at the White house and accompany
him to the inauguration ceremonies; but
the last official act of Adams as President
was the nomination of a number of what
were called "midnight judges" the night
before the inauguration of Jefferson, and
during the night he and his family with-
drew from the White house, leaving none
but the servants to receive the incoming
President. No man could command the
respect of the American people who could
be guilty of such an atrocious violation of
the laws of courtesy, but it was generally
justified by the supporters of Adams.It was President Polk who first had
the courage to disregard the political
passions of the times by inviting Henry
Clay, who had been his competitor, to
dine with him and Mrs. Polk in the
White house. It was near the close of
the Polk administration, during which
Clay had been a senator most of the time,
and I well remember how it shocked the
Democratic sentiment of the time when
it was announced that Clay had dined
with President Polk, not on a state oc-
casion, but had been welcomed at the
family dinner as a friend. Clay was the
soul of chivalry, and Polk was a man of
unblemished character and high attain-
ments, and his example of courtesy to
Clay has never since been broken.
When Cleveland was defeated by Harri-
son in 1888, he wrote a very kind letter
to his successful competitor, inviting him
to give his views as to all the details of
the inauguration, and to be the guest of
the White house as long before the in-
auguration as he could find convenient.
When, in turn, Cleveland defeated Harri-
son, the same courtesy was exhibited, and
no retiring President could to-day exhibit
any measure of discourtesy to his suc-
cessor without largely forfeiting public
respect. When Garfield was inaugurated
in 1881, General Hancock, who had been
his competitor and received within 10,000
the number of votes that were given to
Garfield in the entire country, commanded
the military escort of Garfield to the
Capitol for inauguration.There are few records of election
frauds in the early political contests of
the republic, but they brought a fearful
blame upon popular government three-
quarters of a century ago. Gigantic and
systematic as have been the methods to
pollute the ballot in our great cities dur-
ing the last generation, they have never
exceeded the organized ballot frauds
which were practised in a number of the
cities more than two generations ago.

As One New York Man Would Fix It.

From the Washington Post.

"Taft in the White house, and Hughes
another term at Albany, would be the best
solution of the Presidential nomination
puzzle, as far as it relates to the candi-
dacy of these two men," said William F.
Smith of New York at the Riggs. Mr.
Smith is interested in supplying text books
to universities, colleges and public and
private schools, and his business brings
him in close contact with educators and
business men in all parts of the country."I have gathered the impression in my
travels," continued Mr. Smith, "that Mr.
Taft will be the nominee of the Republi-
can party. He is well liked by the busi-
ness interests, being regarded as more
conservative than Roosevelt, and yet pro-
gressive and up-to-date. Although Roose-
velt was blamed for the financial crisis,
it is now conceded by the people who
placed the responsibility on him that he
was, after all, not at the bottom of the
trouble; that it was the unsound state of
the financial system as exploited by Wall
street."

Cunning and Discretion.

Joseph Addison.

Cunning has only private selfish aims,
and sticks at nothing which may make
them succeed. Discretion has large and
extended views, and, like a well-formed
eye, commands a whole horizon; cunning
is a kind of short-sightedness, that dis-
covers the minutest objects which are near
at hand, but is not able to discern things
at a distance. Discretion, the more it is
discovered, gives a greater authority to
the person who possesses it.

THE NEW HAT—"PATENT PENDING."

From the New York Journal.

CANDY
FRESH
EVERY
SECONDA DOLLAR
SAYS SHE
DON'T GET
THROUGH THE
DOORWAY?

SODA

I LOSE!
CURSE THESE
MODERN
INVENTIONS!CANDY
FRESH
EVERY
SECOND

SODA

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PLANS FOR MONUMENT TO CALVIN.

His Fourth Centenary Will Be Commem-
orated in Geneva.

From the New York Herald's Paris Edition.

GENEVA—The association, of which
President Roosevelt is honorary presi-
dent, for the commemoration in 1909 of
the fourth centenary birth of John Calvin,
the reformer, is holding an international
competition for artists with a view to
erecting a suitable monument in Geneva.This work must be undertaken from
the wide point of history, and must
represent in a lasting and popular man-
ner the influence of the reformer on
modern society.In many countries, particularly the
United States, committees have beenformed for the purpose of raising funds
for the erection of the projected monu-
ment at Geneva. The central committee
hopes to receive a total subscription of
\$100,000.The monument will be erected on the
promenade des Bastions, at the foot of
the old ramparts built at the time of the
reformation for the defense of Geneva,
and in front of the university founded by
Calvin.According to the plans of the Calvin
association, the monument must comprise
the figure of Calvin and statues of Farel,
Knox and Beze, the three other reformers
who at one time or another made Geneva
the center of their activity.Subjects to be included will represent
the diffusion among the people of the
Bible, statues of protectors of Calvinism
such as Coligny, William the Silent and
Oliver Cromwell, and one or two of the
founders of New England.In case the artist should think it well
to introduce a series of bas-reliefs into
his composition, the subjects must be
taken exclusively from the history of the
Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries.Among the subjects suggested are:
St. Ignace preaching before Queen Mary
Stuart in Scotland.Signature of the Edict of Nantes by
Henry IV.Departure from Plymouth or arrival on
the shores of America of the Mayflower,
with the early colonists of New England.The jury has a sum of \$6,000 at its
disposition to distribute as rewards for
the best designs offered.

KANSAS NOTES.

There are two dairies in Great Bend
and there will be a third if M. Dalley succeeds
in his ambition to be elected sheriff.An accident occurred in Neosho county
last week in which the correspondent says
a man had "both limbs and an arm broken."Pittsburg has "filed" on the next annual
meeting of the Kansas Editorial association
and has served notice on all other towns to
keep hands off.One Republican paper in the Second
district is loyal to Congressman Scott and
sings his praises every day. That paper is
the Iowa Register.Fire destroyed an incubator in Pratt last
week and sixty lives were lost. The people
are now demanding that all incubator doors
shall open outward.One day last week was so beautiful that
the editor of the Neodesha Register declared
it was "good to be alive."From this it might be inferred that there are days when
Mr. Wiley has doubts.Topeka society cannot understand if a
dinner party on the Saturday evening before
Easter was satisfactory to Bishop Mil-
ligan, why the bishop's subordinate, Dea-
con P. Delevers Kaye, should tear his kimono
about it.The Ottawa Herald rebukes the Hutchin-
son News for referring to Kansas as "it"
instead of as "she."The editor of the News is now
without an argument. "The rich, juicy meat
of the national sandwich" calls for the neu-
ter pronoun.H. B. Miller of Osage has retired from
the race for governor. There remains in
the Fourth district, however, another Miller
whose retirement will be accomplished by the
voters either at the August primaries or in
the November election.Governor Hoch has appointed Abram W.
Smith of McPherson county to be a mem-
ber of the board of managers of the Do-
city soldiers' home. Mr. Smith has been
elected, although he would have preferred a
place in the cinder beetle quarantine service.Lawyers, when asked to bring a damage
suit, generally ask for plenty to begin with,
and take what they get. A story is told in
Atchison "on the late A. S. Everett that a
man went to him and wanted him to bring
suit against another man who had cut hoop
poles off his farm. "Hoop poles," exclaimed
Everett."Hull, man, we'll sue him for cut-
ting logging timber."A whole bunch of "what-has-become-of-
tracers" is sent out by the Mankato Monitor
at once. It asks what has become of the
following: The split-bottom chair, the red
yarn gullies, the red yarn string around the
toe to cure ground itch, the woman's re-
ticle, the bootjack that sat in the corner, the
back log and dog iron, the old crane that
swung to and fro in the fireplace, the
deep well walled with stone and a green
frog sitting on the butter, the boy with a
silk of steers, the hand rake in the hay
field, the dinner horn and the gal that blew
it, the side saddle, boots with red tops, the
wooden axletree and wide track wagon, the
hoop skirts worn by our best girl, the lin
bark to the corn fodder, the candle that had
to be snuffed as often as we would spit and
the boy who would roll his trousers up to
his knees in summer and spit through his
teeth?Some "women notes" from the Atchison
Globe: We don't know how it is in other
towns, but in this town the women heads
have a balloon-like appearance. The effect
is gained by wearing a wire thing, which
looks a little like a bustle, under the hair.
The wire things are called "rats," and are
so popular in Atchison that the merchants
cannot supply the demand, and order them
every week.When an Atchison woman
"fixes" her hair she first puts on a
wire "rat." Then she places a false pon-
tail over the rat and fastens a switch on
the top of her head, for a knot; she sur-
rounds the switch with a coronet of braid
and crowns the whole thing with five rows
of "pufts."

To-Morrow: The Most Important Carpet and Rug Sale

We Have Ever Held

Three great stocks thrown into our new Walnut St. Carpet Store at one time.

First the surplus stock of the famous S. Sanford & Son of New York.

Second, the surplus stock of the famous James & George B. Bromley Company of Philadelphia.

Third, what remains of our recent immense purchase of the entire Carpet and Rug line of our own wholesalers, Swofford Bros. of Kansas City.

With this leverage of three great sales in one we are going to be able to offer you Carpets and Rugs to-morrow and for the remainder of this week at from one-third to one-half their regular prices.

There isn't a woman who is not saying to herself right now, "I must get a new rug for that room," or, "I must recarpet the hall." House furnishing is uppermost in every mind. Renovating, cleaning, preparing the home for the new year. These things are demanding full attention not only with every housewife but with every hotel proprietor and apartment house keeper and owner of flats.

Well, here is your opportunity to get from two to three dollars' worth of Carpets and Rugs for the price of one. Not on one item, or on two items, but on hundreds of Rugs and on thousands upon thousands of yards of carpet.

This great spot cash store is saving you a world of money. To-morrow we give you the greatest evidence of all of what it can do for you.

Second Floor, Walnut St. Building

Sanford Beauvais Axminster Rugs

These famous Beauvais Axminsters are known all over the whole civilized world. They are the finest copies of Orientals. They are made in the best materials. Their fiber is the finest. Some of these are slightly mismatched, but you would never know it unless you were told. Here is the way we are going to sell them:

9x12 ft. \$25 Values, \$17.75
8 1/4 x 10 1/4 ft. \$23.50 Values, \$16.75
6x9 ft. \$20, Seamless, \$13.75
36x72 in. \$4.25 Values, \$3.45

Think of getting a room size Axminster for \$16.75; credit houses ask as high as \$30 for the same thing from the same factory.

\$25 Velvet Rugs, \$18.75
Seamless Velvet Rugs, beautiful Oriental patterns. Full room size, 9x12 ft. When we say \$25, we mean our price is \$25. Credit houses ask as high as \$32.50. In this special capture you can buy the \$18.75 same thing for.....

\$25 Wilton Velvets, \$16.75
Here is another, 8 1/4 x 10 1/4 ft. Wilton Velvet in the most beautiful of Oriental patterns \$16.75

\$1.35 Velvet Carpets, Yd. 85c
Heavy Velvet Carpets, a good line of patterns and a good line of colorings. Some with borders to match. \$1.35 is a good reasonable cash estimate of the value. What an opportunity it is to cover a nice room with a soft, lustrous Velvet Carpet. While they last, per yard..... 85c

When you buy any Carpet in this ad, remember that in addition to our low price, we make that Carpet for you free of charge.

\$1 Brussels Carpet, 68c

68c a yard for the best nine-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpet that is made. In beautiful two-tone Oriental and floral designs. Carpets for rooms, halls and stairs. Rooms all measured, carpets all sewed free for you, and still the price per yard is..... 68c

James & George B. Bromley Carpet

First of all come the extra heavy, two-ply Ingrain Art Squares, in medallions and small figures. Reversible Carpets. There is nearly 10 years' wear in one of these two-ply grains, and now read the prices:

9x10 1/2 ft. \$10.50 Rugs, \$5.65
9x9 ft. \$9 Rugs, \$4.85
9x12 ft. \$12 Rugs, \$6.70

It's covering a room pretty cheap when you can do it for \$4.85. It's saving a good bit of money on a single Rug when you can save \$4.15.

Two-Ply Art Squares

These are the extra super, two-ply, all wool ingrain Art Squares. Use either side. They are good for from 5 to 7 years. Here are the prices:

9x9 ft. \$7.20 Rugs, \$5.40
9x10-6, \$8 Rugs, \$6
12x13-6, \$14.50 Rugs, \$10.80
12x15, \$16 Rugs, \$11.95

Remember every yard we sell and every Rug we sell is backed with our money back guarantee if you are not satisfied when you get it home.

\$1.65 Axminster Carpets, 95c

High grade, high pile Axminsters, some with borders to match; Carpet that sells no less than \$1.50 and nearly always for \$1.65 a yard. This is from the Swofford stock. You can buy it, per yard for..... 95c

Smyrna Rugs From the Bromley Stock

The best grade, made by the best makers of Smyrna stock. The Royal grade from John Bromley & Sons, M. F. R. S. at prices like these

\$16 Rugs, \$9.95

Size 5x8 feet.

\$4.50 Rugs, \$3.25

Size 3x6 feet.

\$5.25 Rugs, \$3.75

Size 4x4 1/2 feet.

\$3.25 Rugs, \$2.55

Size 30x60 inches.

\$1.25 Rugs, 95c

Size 18x36 inches.

What do you think of prices like these?

\$41.50 Rugs, \$32.50

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. Rich Oriental designs and colorings. Beautiful cameos of harmoniously blended shades. Almost \$10 saved on one Rug..... \$32.50

\$38 Rugs, \$29.50

More Royal Wilton Rugs, the most beautiful of Oriental copies. Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/4. Almost \$10 saved. That means if you are going to buy one of these Rugs some place else that you save almost \$10 the moment you come here to look at these..... \$29.50

\$37.50 Rugs, \$25

9x12 wool Wilton Rugs. Just a few of these, but while they last you can have them for..... \$25

Carpet Rugs

Rugs made up from our regular Carpet stocks and to be sold as follows:

\$30 Velvet Rugs, 10x12 \$15

\$38 Axminster Rugs, 10x12 feet; you can buy for..... \$19.50

\$11.50 Rugs, \$7.75

Kara Rugs, 9x12-ft. Bright, clean cut patterns, all colors; everything from medallions to small figures. Regular \$11.50 values for..... \$7.75

\$6 Rugs, \$4.75

Kashmir Rugs, most beautiful Oriental reproductions, in the popular 6x9-ft. size. Regular \$6 values for..... \$4.75

Rustic Furniture Underpriced

Third Floor, Walnut Street Building.

Rare is the store that would sell you this Rustic Hickory Furniture at special prices. This is just the sort of merchandise on which the ordinary Furniture store makes a big profit.

We're selling the Andrew Jackson Chair like the illustration for..... \$2.69

A Rocker to match for \$2.98

We Have Settees Also—And 3-Piece Sets of this Rustic Hickory Furniture at from \$7.25 up.

"Repose" Mattress, \$7.50

Made of absolutely pure felted cotton. It weighs 45 pounds, has imperial roll stitched edges and equals any \$12 Mattress we know of. Our price is..... \$7.50

"Superb" Box Springs, specially made to our order, for..... \$14.95

\$4.00 Dining Chair, \$2.79

Like the picture of quartered oak, highly polished with a seat of genuine leather. Ask in any furniture store. They'll tell you the price is \$4; we're selling them for..... \$2.79

The Largest Exhibit of Go-Carts in Town Is Here

We have half a dozen lines, the handsomest of which is the Heywood Bros. and Wakefield. And we're underselling every store in town on all these Go-Carts. The one in the picture is

An \$18 Value for \$12.95

It folds and reclines. Upholstered in Bedford cord, with parosol, all complete; an \$18 value for \$12.95. We have Folding Carts from \$1.69 up.

Our First Experience in Manufacturing

It was in the "sixties." Our father was a soldier at "the front," fighting his country's battles. Our family, consisting of mother, and the two boys, aged five and seven, lived in a log cabin of one room in Southern Illinois. "Aunt Betsy," whose husband, "Uncle John," was also in the war, lived in a more pretentious log castle of two stories. She had three boys and two girls, Jeffrey, Ellen, Billy, Johnnie and Eveline. All of the men and that part of the country were in the army. We children were constant companions, as well as the two families and as small as we were, we felt that we were soldiers at home. We had many hard fought battles with the neighbor boys whose sympathies were with the other side. Our greatest battle, however, was with poverty during the terrible winters of that war period.

As a result of these privations we had to become manufacturers. "Aunt Betsy" had some sheep. We boys held their legs while she sheared off the wool. Mother assisted, and these two heroic women washed and scrubbed the wool, carded it into beautiful soft rolls and spun it into yarn on two great spinning wheels; it was then run on the "winding blades," converting it into hanks of yarn, and it was then ready to go into the shuttles which "Aunt Betsy" shot back and forth in the old hand loom which was made out of poles from the forest, and which stood in the corner of the house. Day by day the cloth which she wove grew longer and longer; finally it was taken out, being thick, heavy, plain white jeans.

The forest which came up to our little house was full of walnut trees. We gathered the walnuts and piled up the hulls; soon a big kettle was boiling with water and these walnut hulls were put into it. Day after day the kettle boiled and more walnut hulls were added; finally the syrup was of a thick black consistency. Then the white jeans cloth that had been woven in the loom was put into this walnut syrup and boiled. It was then taken out and dried in the sunshine. It was a beautiful brown when it was finished. If some did not like brown they had this colored blue and were thus decked in "Blue Jeans." Then mother and "Aunt Betsy" measured us, cut and made up the cloth and in the early winter when the cold days and snows came we were ready for them, because we were dressed in this heavy, warm jeans clothing. The old loom did the same service in weaving the "linsey-woolsey" for the girls. The coloring matter used for this lighter fabric was copperas, madras, indigo and aniline.

During the long wintry days our good mothers knitted our stockings, gloves, suspenders, hoods, neck comforters, and other articles of clothing out of this home made yarn, and for the soldiers at the front as well. In the summer we raised a small field of cotton, picked, carded, spun and wove it in the same manner and made it up into summer clothing for our own use. The oats straw was saved and in the wintry days we made with our own hands straw hats for the summer wear.

Under those pioneer roofs as a matter of stern necessity, the agricultural manufacturing industrial lives were all merged, where the maker and the user of the merchandise were one and the same person. This pioneer necessity of adaptation in America may account in no small degree for the fact that the United States is to-day the greatest manufacturing nation on the face of the earth.

In '65, "when the boys came marching home," many of them did not return—they found that the heroism of the mothers and perhaps of the little "toddlers" had, in some cases, equaled that which they had been displaying on many bloody fields, facing the belching cannons unflinchingly.

A New Line of Dress and Sailor Shapes

Shapes that arrived too late for Easter, but not too late for the glorious spring which is still ahead of us. These Sailors are all two-piece blocked of rough straw in straight and rolling effects. Trimmed with roses and foliage. Marked at Lowest Known Cost. Prices while they last:

\$5, \$6 and \$7

The dress Hats are all hand made of silk braids over wire frames and trimmed with imported roses and foliage. They are new to the minute. They have not yet been shown in Kansas City once. They are being offered here to-morrow for the first time, also at Lowest Known Cost prices while they last, and there are not too many of them:

\$5, \$6 and \$7

\$5 Drawnwork \$1.89

Here's another of the big bargains we're offering to draw you clear down to the last section on the first floor. These are genuine handwork buffed Scarfs, 18x54 inches, 45-inch scarfs; 30 and 32-inch Centerpieces. They have spokelike hems, are all pure linen. And to-morrow values up to \$5 will be..... \$1.89

Scarfs, Shams, Centerpieces that are of Irish linen, and exquisitely embroidered besides being drawn, \$5c values up to \$1, will be..... 59c

Men's Sewed Socks..... 75c
Men's Nailed Socks..... 60c
Men's Heels..... 25c
Women's Sewed Socks..... 65c
Women's Nailed Socks..... 40c

Shoes Repaired
12th and Main St. Basement.
The new electrical machinery has made this a very busy little department. These are Goodyear machines, by which Shoes are made. When you leave Shoes here to be repaired you know your Shoes are going to be made as nearly new as skill and science can do it. If you care to wait we'll repair them in twenty minutes. Here are some prices, and remember, as you read, they are for the best work in Kansas City.

Men's Sewed Socks..... 75c
Men's Nailed Socks..... 60c
Men's Heels..... 25c
Women's Sewed Socks..... 65c
Women's Nailed Socks..... 40c

Doughnuts, 8c
Section B, Fourth Floor, Main St. Bldg.
500 dozen of these delicious, fresh Doughnuts, fresh baked in our pure electric bakery, on sale to-morrow at,..... 8c

Cinnamon Rolls, sweet and spicy, 3 doz..... 25c
Angel Food, light and dainty, each 10c for..... 10c
Hot Bread at 3 o'clock—per loaf..... 4c

Do Your Eyes Blur?
Section B, Main Floor.
There's relief in these Glasses, perfectly fitted. Don't put off getting them. Perfection crystal lenses (finest made) in 10-year guarantee..... \$1.39
This is a \$5 value.

Our Cafe
Fourth Floor, Main St. Bldg.
There's hardly a woman in Kansas City who hasn't lunched here. You know how high the quality is and how reasonable the prices are. But, do you know that none but fresh cooked, fresh prepared foods are served you and that a anything you leave is thrown away? It's so at Jones'.

SAISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
JONES DRY GOODS CO.
MAIN, TWELFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

A Big Sale of House Needs To-Morrow

Secs. C and D, Third Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Every price here is a special reduction for this sale. So this is the sale in which to buy those very necessary things for your home—our regular 15c Scrub Brushes for 10c, our 50c Water Pails for 29c and that Lawn Mower your lawn stands so much in need of right now for \$3.98 when it is a \$6 machine.

Come to-morrow while these prices are good.

Handy House Furnishings

Scrub Brushes—Large size; with polished wood back. Our regular 15c kind for..... 10c

Sink Strainers—Vrooman's style. Our special price is 15c, but in this sale for..... 10c

Cotton Mops—18-inch size, with 5-ft. handles. Our special 18c value for..... 14c

Wool Wall Dusters—They have long handles to reach to any part of the room. They can be washed. Of soft wool so they won't mar the decorations or woodwork. Older stores get from \$1 to \$1.50 for them. Here for..... 79c

Chair Seats—In oak stain finish; medium size. A special 10c value; in this sale for..... 5c

Kitchen Specials
Teaspoons—They look and wear like white metal. They are marked to sell at 10c for set of 6. But to-morrow they'll be, set..... 5c

Kitchen Specials

Cooking Forks—Of extra heavy polished steel with black enameled handles; a good 10c value for..... 5c

Chopping Knives—Of solid steel, nickel plated; a 15c value for..... 8c

Granite Saucepans—Of gray enamel; 8-qt. size; with long handles; a splendid 50c value for..... 10c

Water Pails—Seamless of gray granite, 10-qt. size. We have hundreds of them bought to sell at 50c. But they're here in this sale for..... 29c

For the Lawn
Roll Bearing Lawn Mowers—the "Stirling." They have simple gearing and run very easily. Fitted with high grade steel blades and cutting knives. Every machine guaranteed. Richly painted. Hardware stores get \$6 for them. Our price to-morrow is just..... \$3.98

"Kloffit" Petticoats, \$1.48 up

Section B, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

The Elastic Gusset does away with all the wrinkles.

We're going to hold to-morrow a display and sale of these splendid "Kloffit" Petticoats. We want you to see them, and to note how smoothly they fit. There's a gusset of Jersey cloth at each side (shown in the picture) with a strong elastic band at its top. These gussets make the Petticoat fit very snugly indeed, and with the glove clasp that fasten it, do away entirely with wrinkles.

The Petticoats are of a light weight, good quality percale in different colors. The flounces run from plain to elaborately embroidered and make the difference in the prices. We will have them on sale to-morrow at, each,

\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98
And All Silk Ones at \$5.95



\$2.25 Waists, Tailored or of Allover Emb'y, \$1.88

Section B, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

The tailored ones are of figured Swiss—sheer and dainty, with Gibson effect pleats in front of the arms. Turnback cuffs. More elaborate, but not more beautiful are the ones of allover English eyelet embroidery. Open front. Both have three-quarter sleeves, perfectly fresh and this season's styles. Both are \$2.25 values. We're selling them to-morrow for..... \$1.88

Lawn Slips, Colors, 75c

Pink, light blue, white, underslips of mercerized mull, 75c.
And China silk ones, pink or light blue, for..... \$2.48

Janice Puffs, \$2.50

Section A, Fourth Floor, Main St. Bldg.

They make such a graceful coiffure and are universally becoming. That's why they are so popular. We will sell \$4.00 Janice Puffs to-morrow, 8 in a row—made of fine hair—all shades—for..... \$2.50

Natural Wavy Switches, \$5 values, for..... \$4.00

Manicuring, 35c.
Shampooing, 50c.

Rich, Sweet Butter Caramels, 25c lb.

Rich, Sweet Butter Caramels, 25c lb.

Section C, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Try one of them—and you can hardly wait until you get the wrapper off the next one—they are so rich, so sweet. And they last! There is substance to them! LB..... 25c

Marmalade, 20c
Better than Oriental Fig Paste—just taste enough to excite the appetite for them. LB..... 20c

Superfine Chocolate Creams
In eight choice flavors. Purest materials are used. They are the chocolate that you pay 50c or more a pound for in other stores. We want you to compare them with other brands—regardless of the price you pay. Remember our price..... 40c

\$5.00 Dunlap Hats for \$2.50

Section B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

A lot of Fedoras in blacks and colors. A lot of staple shapes of soft Hats in blacks and colors. They are genuine Dunlap Soft Hats that sell at \$5 each. But we got them in the Edwards' stock at \$2.50 each, that we bought at half, and the price is, each..... \$2.50

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats for \$1.50

We don't believe such a variety of Hats of such splendid value were ever put into a lot to sell at \$1.50. There are hundreds of them on the tables, where you can easily select the style you want. There is everything from big broad brimmed fawn colored Soft Hats to fancy little Hats for high school boys. There are all colors and blacks, and not a Hat in the lot worth less than \$3. We bought them so that we can sell them at, each..... \$1.50

Men's Caps of All Kinds, \$1.00 Ones, 50c

These also half price because they came from the Edwards' stock. Grays in golf and golf-yacht shape; beautifully lined; per ft. \$1 values for..... 50c

Men's up to \$3.50 Pants, \$1.95

These are the Trousers of which we bought 2,000 pairs to get the price down. They are splendid pants patterns—made of striped fabrics that were made only for Pants. Most of them are grays of different width stripes. There are all shades—the lighter ones with roll bottoms. And they are worth \$3 and \$3.50 a pair. But buying 2,000 in one purchase got our price down, and we're selling them to you for..... \$1.95

Children's 25c Waists, 19c

Skeleton Waists with drawers supporters. Kind that sells for 25c everywhere. We've got them marked 19c.

Blouses

Boys' Blouses of blue chambray with attached collars. All sizes up to 15, for each..... 29c

Boys' \$4 Suits, \$2.95

Another case where we bought hundreds of Suits to get the price we wanted—and they're splendid values. Grays, browns, mostly mixtures, double breasted Norfolk style with knickerbocker trousers. And up to \$4 values for..... \$2.95

Matted Pictures, 5c

And mounted pictures. Dolly Vardens and rows of sunbonnet babies and mottos and dogs. Not one is worth less than 10c. To-morrow they are..... 5c

Letter Paper, 15c

Section B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.
To-morrow we will sell 114 sheets of an excellent quality Writing Paper, white, ruled or unruled, for..... 15c

25 latest style Envelopes to match, 5c

50c Post Card Albums for 25c

We bought these in Germany ourselves. They are very good looking Post Card Albums and splendidly made—decorated covers. We have them at different prices. We are selling the 200 card size, a 50c value, for 25c.

Archie Gunn Pictures for 15c

You've heard of Archie Gunn's girls—sailor girls, fencing girls, dancing girls—all kinds of girls. In these French veneer frames they sell usually at 25c. We're going to draw you down to the south section of this Main Street floor by selling them for..... 15c

Matted Pictures, 5c

And mounted pictures. Dolly Vardens and rows of sunbonnet babies and mottos and dogs. Not one is worth less than 10c. To-morrow they are..... 5c

Letter Paper, 15c

To-morrow we will sell 114 sheets of an excellent quality Writing Paper, white, ruled or unruled, for..... 15c

25 latest style Envelopes to match, 5c

50c Post Card Albums for 25c

We bought these in Germany ourselves. They are very good looking Post Card Albums and splendidly made—decorated covers. We have them at different prices. We are selling the 200 card size, a 50c value, for 25c.

The Chaperon.

Questions on beauty, aids, social customs and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers, Monday, from

THE CHAPERON.

Dear Chaperon: My trouble is the girl who talks as the other girls do. I am a rancher's son and so our country school.

We belong to an out-of-the-way district, and our teachers are engaged through correspondence. When one arrives we are as often as not informed that the hotel where she "dinner" was "very hot" and that she "seen them" porters when they "threw" her into the car, and so on, ad infinitum.

This is not hyperbole. Eight out of twelve teachers we have had have stayed in the above ways to a greater or less extent.

The present incumbent makes frequent use of all these errors, many more, and yet is a graduate of a good state high school.

The four exceptions were city school teachers who were fortunate enough to secure for the summer.

Who and what are to blame? I think that the fault lies with the text books. They deal too much with the construction of speech, and not enough with the use and turn of the king's English.

What can we do? Schools turn them loose and superintendents license them.

We, or rather our children, are the sufferers. They invariably absorb some of all the blunders during a long term of school, and in that one sense are the worse for the schooling.

Your name is not well selected. It should have been "Practical" or "Matter-of-Fact," or something else pointing to a much needed reform.

A foreign writer says, and certainly with good ground for the criticism, that careless, indifferent speech is an American characteristic. Many students and even scholarly persons who write according to grammatical rules amaze you with their blunders in common conversation.

They give voice to uncouth vernacular that grew with their growth, the output of illiteracy at home, or the provincialism of early associates, just as your children are in danger of doing under present conditions.

A teacher chosen through correspondence, sight unseen, is an unknown quantity. Even with penmanship, composition, spelling and capitalization above reproach, there is much that should be known regarding the personality of an applicant.

Children are faithful imitators of their teachers in manner and speech. In a treatise on grammar, the author says, "A violation of purity of diction is a barbarism."

Taking into account the crudity of your teacher's form of expression, isn't she a barbarian of a hopeless kind, so far as language goes?

Just how she obtained a certificate is a mystery, but it does not reflect credit upon the examining board. And have you seen that diploma of graduation? Are you sure that it exists?

Anyway, the young woman is not equal to the situation. She is coarsely and grossly ignorant, a menace to culture instead of an incentive, a hindrance to children who come from homes of refinement, and no assistance to those who must depend upon her schooling for the acquirement of the correct use of language.

Just who or what is to blame for vesting inefficiency with authority is "food for reflection" and speculation. But, the parents' issue is to free your children from an influence that is detrimental to their educational advancement.

Before employing your next teacher, know that she is able to construct and pronounce her words as approved by standard lexicographers.

If the present salary paid by your school board is not sufficient to tempt first class talent, favor a raise in the rate of taxation and meet the demand.

Dear Chaperon: I have been "out in the world" for years, away from my family and among refined people.

Lately I returned home with all of a young man's affection for his girl. I must confess that their table manners are a constant trial to me.

I would not wound their feelings for anything. What would you suggest?

J. K. A.

This is a delicate point to discuss. No doubt your parents are possessed of sterling qualities, the good, honorable type of "old settlers" rightly known among their neighbors as the "salt of the earth"—than which no higher tribute can be given.

They have simple and good manners. When the young man's fork was in vogue, the knife was a necessity in conveying food to the mouth. With the introduction of the broadened four tines, the fork is equal to that duty and the use of the knife is limited to that of cutting the food.

But your parents were probably so busy with material cares that they failed to note and conform with the new style. They are not to be censured or blamed for this. They are to be commended for their good manners because of their neglect of forms that appeal to you as any everyday evidence of nicety.

Members of families, given to bravado and the infringement of good manners, through an unbroken inheritance of independence, should learn a lesson right here. They have no right to permit others to blush or quail inwardly because of offenses that are the result of stubbornness rather than of ignorance.

This statement is for the benefit of those who know better than they do. There are persons who cling tenaciously to old ways, and others who take pride in adopting up-to-date methods when they are convinced that innovation is the correct thing.

A young woman told me that her father, aged 70 years, had always spread his napkin over his waistcoat, tucking a corner in his collar. One day he transferred the napkin to his lap, remarking that he noticed there had been a change in fashion.

His was a progressive nature, able to adapt itself to innovations. Such a man gives his family the benefit of example as well as precept in the way of training.

In an attempt to work a change, allowance must be made for disposition and sensibilities. When a son takes up the role of reformer in the family, he must avoid an air of superiority or a shadow of disparagement.

Your opportunities may be made the topic of conversation. A glimpse of the outside world will broaden the little home horizon and bring to the inmates a desire to copy modern ways as a relief from the monotony of years that are colorless by contrast with what you have seen and learned.

And then it is easy to drift into a recital of the difference which you observed in manners.

"For instance," you may say, "there are certain set rules for the use of table utensils. I don't want to forget them nor grow indifferent to them, and I wish we could all do as they do. It would be a help to me and besides, there's no reason why we should be odd, and unconventional."

Your father will probably smile significantly at your "new fangled notions," but he will be quietly wondering what changes he ought to make.

And your mother—bless her patient heart and withered, work-worn hands—will look at you and decide to lift her food with her fork and keep her spoon in the sugar bowl instead of in the cup when she drinks her tea. And she will resolve, inaudibly, of course, to do everything else new and strange because you approve of it and because it will help her to remember.

It will not only be at table, but in the general routine of daily living that you will see ways which "grate" on your advanced view of polite usage. These may be taken up one by one with loving interest.

Everything that is gained depends upon working with the family, not for this or that individual. You may not accomplish all that you wish, but you will find comfort in a degree of progress.

And you will wisely overlook faults that result from environment and the adamant force of life-long habit.

Dear Chaperon: If it is not too much trouble, I would like to know of something that will successfully make you faint.

It is necessary in a play in which I am to take part.

I must really and truly faint.

Tell me something that you are sure of.

HELEN F.

turn to full consciousness before the "really and truly" came to pass.

You infer that anything that would make me faint would be equally efficacious when applied to yourself.

But you can't count on emotions and their consequences upon different temperaments.

You might view with stoicism a request that seems to me unnatural and uneasy—such as the one you have just made.

It is a killing and a suspense animation, to loosen the thread of life, as it were, so that you may "act well your part" in brave or rash according to the construction which you place on the ordeal.

Could you not content with a stage faint, a fair imitation of the real thing? The genuine article is capable of prolonging itself and interfering with the play as it proceeds.

Don't permit your zeal to lose sight of the "after taking" demands. Be content with a faint of fainting. There may be a system by which you can "really and truly" with premeditation and forethought, but I never heard of it.

Southern Boy: Why "hark back" to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and argue whether or not the story was founded on facts? Like the two dead past. Take up some timely topic—something of vital interest that belongs to the present century.

Happy No. 2: What a cheery, refreshing name! And you are going to celebrate your fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Among your guests will be sons and daughters of former marriages, and their children, of whom you speak affectionately as "our" grandchildren.

To families that are rent in twain because of such relationships, the unity of yours will be a revelation and something inappreciable. It is good to know that such love exists and that all the Number Two's have not found their dreams of bliss a delusion and a snare.

You say, "We are not old folks yet." That goes without saying because in the event of your ways you count time by heart-throbs, not by years.

But what you want to know is what form of entertainment to provide for your anniversary. Just a cheery good time. A set programme or an engaging game would be out of place.

Give one room to the children and the rest of the house to the grownups. Make it a coming home occasion in a genial, informal way.

If there is a musical element in the family, so much the better. Songs in which everybody takes part add to the general enjoyment.

There will be a season of good wishes and congratulations and kisses, and time will fly as it always does when hearts are light. Everybody will chatter and little groups will deal in reminiscences. They will not miss any "special form of entertainment."

Of course you will brighten the rooms with verdure and early spring blossoms, and ask the eldest daughters to serve refreshments, assisted by such as they choose.

And here as forerunner to the good time coming, allow me to wish you and yours many happy returns.

Unhappy: And very much wanting in industry and ambition if your letter may be taken as an index to characteristic traits.

You say, "I am a poor girl and married a poor man. We are tired of boarding, but I know nothing about housework and I shudder at the idea of cooking a meal."

The shuddering isn't so bad if that is your way of enjoying yourself, but your ignorance is shameful and deplorable.

You cannot live if you have energy, an appreciation of housewifely duty and a fair degree of good common sense.

Provide yourself with a cook book—one which advises you on all around matters pertaining to the home. Make it your daily companion and go to work.

Give up that talk about shuddering. It is unworthy of young womanhood when there is nothing to shudder about.

And rise to the dignity of a helpmeet for good and sufficient reasons.

Ardis B.: Respect your mother's decision. As she is not opposed to your learning to dance, you cannot base her objection to this particular party on disapproval of the amusement.

Once in a long, long while there may be a mother who is indifferent to her daughter's good times, but the normal mother isn't "that way."

If she is wise and prudent she is careful of the company you keep and where you go, and when she has her doubts as to the propriety of a club dance she will even risk displeasure by keeping you away from it.

My Dear Chaperon: Let me suggest to "Disappointed," whose husband has had table manners, that she imitate his way of eating, even in exaggeration if necessary to bring the desired result.

When he fills his mouth to its fullest capacity he should do likewise, and if he smacks his lips she should do the same. Let her imitate all of his atrocious habits until he sees how disagreeable they are, and then she can suggest a change.

On the principle "As in a looking glass," but even then the stupid and stubborn person doesn't feel a home thrust because it fails to reach undeveloped sensibilities.

Anxious: You quote truly, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." But one unacquainted with all the circumstances cannot advise you. Your mother is your best and wisest counselor.

Rosa: While you try to be agreeable, the fact remains that you have few friends. And you wonder why. Perhaps because your affability is only the result of an effort.

To be effective, to attract and hold the abiding interest of those you meet, you must care for them. And you must be that sweetest of all things in friendship—always the same.

Over-reserve to-day and gushing solicitude to-morrow are not the way to win friends. When acquaintances say, "I always knew that she can be depended upon," they have paid you a high compliment.

Many people whose friendships are short-lived never dream that their own false moods are responsible for the untimely end. These are only little pointers, intended to aid you in self-analysis of reasons why.

R.: It is an affliction not to recognize persons whom you have met repeatedly in a business way.

If they are of good social standing and you are pleased to count them among your acquaintances, exchange greetings with them at chance meetings.

In answer to "Mattie," who desires information as to the "Willow Pattern" plate, I will say that the legend treats of a Chinese mandarin and his daughter, Li Chi, and the mandarin's garden, Chang, in which there is an elegant and tragedy.

She can find the story in full in Heath's Fifth reader.

Matter of Fact: The man who invariably walks with his hands in his pockets should follow the advice given by Gail Hamilton. "If you have paws, stow them away. If you have hands, keep them in sight."

This is not one person's arbitrary ruling, but a strong point in hand etiquette.

Troubled: You say, "I cannot conscientiously claim that I love my fiancé in the all-absorbing way I have known other young women to love the men they expect to marry, but I can honestly say that I have never known any man whom I liked, admired or respected so sincerely as I do him."

And what shall you do about it? The answer to that question, to be worth while, must come from your head and heart.

It is not the measure of affection which you have noted in others, but your own happiness that should influence your final decision.

A. C. S. T.: If those six children were punished as cruelly as you say, it is your duty to report the fact to the president of the Humane society, giving names and addresses of the unnatural parents.

Happy Patience: And now you have a nice house after a long stay in smoky, cooped-up quarters, such as a pioneer must undergo in the beginning.

But isn't the compensation worth it all—

coming out into the open of modern conveniences and reaping the reward of industry—all the more enjoyable because you know what it is to be without comforts?

But the siege of departing and the necessary stowing away of things you prized have left their visible impress upon articles that you cannot consider ornamental until they go through a process of cleaning and brightening up.

To "brighten up" your gilt frames, dust them thoroughly and wash them with the beaten up whites of three eggs, in which an ounce of soda has been stirred.

If they are scaled and need reglazing, take sufficient lower sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and a half pints of water, and in this boil four or five bruised onions.

Strain off the liquid, and when cold wash the frames with a soft brush. The steel reul will be seen when the frames dry.

In "Facts Worth Knowing" it is said that Castile soap and water, with proper care, may be used to clean oil paintings. But this caution is added: "The methods should not be employed without some skill."

Tube oil paints are mixed with gasoline when used for painting on muslin or other washable materials.

Things that are appropriate for the walls of all of your rooms, but you do not want a stencil border. Plain finish, with the walls a pronounced shade and the ceilings white, cream or a faint tint, is in much better taste.

Bleach your quilted white counterpane by repeated soakings in clear water, softened with borax and just a suspicion of bluing in the last water. Do not wring the counterpane. Hang in the sun to dry and let drip, turning frequently and smoothing the quilting with your hand.

Mayflower: A leap year party may be given any time of the year. The innovation consists in the girls sending out invitations and performing the duties of escorts.

Want to Know: You are correct in your conviction. A man takes care of his hat under all circumstances.

Aged 20: If your mother cannot accompany you, write the young man that it is impossible to accept his invitation to visit him in his home city.

His suggestion that you stay at the home of one of his friends is well meant, but it does not change the uncertainty and had form of such a proceeding.

Green: As your wedding is to be at home and informal, you should feel free to send out written invitations. Post your announcement cards the evening of the wedding. Every bride-to-be asks that question, although the answer is repeated almost weekly.

There is a ceremony in which the father gives the bride away, and others in which that form is omitted. The officiating minister should give you a rehearsal a few minutes before the service.

One Who Wants to Know: Patient sponging with chloroform will take the dry paint out of your black silk dress.

Lonely: There could certainly be no impropriety in asking your uncle, 58 years of age, to share your home. He needs the shelter and you need the companionship and protection of one of your own name.

A Reader: When a fork or spoon is not provided, take knives with your fingers. An invitation to a home wedding requires acceptance or regret.

A Star Reader: The letters P. O. following the name of a town in the superscription of a letter are unnecessary. That custom prevailed when offices were established at "country cross roads," but it is out of date since the establishment of rural free delivery.

T. C. B.: Your finger nails nearly make you "frantic sometimes." And all because of agnails, not "hang nails," as the annoyance is commonly designated.

In trying to push the scab down from the nails you have broken it, and there is where the trouble begins.

It will take time and patience to get away from the untidy effects, but it can be done. Hold your fingers warm, soapy water until the skin yields to gentle pressure. Then with the first finger and thumb of either hand, push it back gently and carefully.

You may need the tip of your nail file or a pointed stick of some soft wood to lift away any persistent, clinging growth. But it must not be cut away, a plan that only creates a greater and more stubborn growth of agnails.

After giving the nails a good rub with your thumbs, dip them in alum water or touch them with lemon juice, which is easily applied by rubbing with a cut lemon. This care, continued, will give your nails a pearly luster and free the scab skin from excessiveness.

By way of experimenting, bathe that brown birthmark in lemon juice and water, half and half. Do not attempt home treatment with salves and ointments. It must be removed, or a surgeon dermatologist for advice.

The letters you quote are not in a list of standard abbreviations.

P. M. T.: The diseased condition of your gums necessitates immediate treatment. Begin with simple remedies. Wash your mouth frequently with lime water and bathe both teeth and gums with a strong solution. After every meal brush your teeth with camphorated chalk powder, made as follows:

Camphor gum 1 ounce
Precipitated chalk 5 ounces
Pulverized orris root 8 ounces

If healing is long delayed, use the myrrh lotion, which is efficacious when gums are spongy and the teeth become loosened and diseased:

Gun mastic, powdered 3 drachms
Gum arabic, powdered 2 1/2 drachms
Balm of Peru 1/2 drachm
Orange flower water 8 ounces

Make into an emulsion and when very slowly stir in three drachms tincture of myrrh. Use after the mouth is well rinsed, bathing the gums.

M. E. M.: A young woman 5 feet 4 inches in height should weigh 130 pounds, according to a table of proper proportions.

L. O. M.: Plow your tennis ground and have it come over with a heavy roller to free it from grass and weeds.

A Subscriber: The remedy for which you inquire must be the one known as "Grandmother's Cough Syrup."

Take half a pound of dry hoarhound herbs, one pod of red pepper, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, boil in water for three hours.

Then strain and add one teaspoonful of good fresh fat and a pound of sugar. Boil slowly and stir often until it is reduced to one quart of syrup.

When cold, bottle for use. Take one or two teaspoonfuls four or six times a day, according to need.

T.: Turpentine, faithfully applied, will take out the green paint which now disfigures your white cotton waist.

See any good cook book for a fruit punch recipe.

Violette: Both glycerin and olive oil are hair producers. The use of lotions except in extreme cases of facial eruptions is unwise. They make the skin tender and bring on the chapping of winter.

Trust to clear water and a rub with a soft towel, except when you must use a good soap to insure cleanliness.

Do not wash your face just before going out into "wind and weather" and protect it from chapping by the use of talcum or rice powder.

C. L.: Your red eyelids must be caused by inflammation. Bathe them in salty water or with the white of egg in which powdered alum is beaten to a curd.

F. F.: The address of business firms cannot be given in the Chaperon columns.

Dear Chaperon: Some time ago some one asked what would remove grass.

Coal oil will remove it easily.

If in white goods, wash oil out with ivory soap. If woolen or silk, use a good detergent with the oil or use gasoline. The oil will evaporate. Place spot on folded cloth.

Mrs. G. C. JOHNSON.

they will fall a finger length below the woodwork of the window sill. This to allow for shrinkage.

Wash your white silk mull in gasoline. Press with a moderately warm iron.

Miss M. M. S.: To bleach your old straw hat, fasten it on the bottom of a deep box or barrel and turn it over a vessel of burning brimstone. The fumes will whiten the straw, but you must not allow a chance flame to scorch it. Press the sulphur down to reduce it to a smoldering stage.

A Reader: Have you tried lemon juice for the removal of those brown spots on your face?

School Girl: The fact that the milk turned the ink on your wash dress to a reddish brown was encouraging. You should have repeated the soaking, allowing the spot to dry in the sun until the last trace disappeared.

THE CHAPERON.

A WOMAN AS PRESS AGENT.

Miss Marble, Abund of Nazimova, Comes of an Old Theatrical Family.

From the New York Evening Telegram.

One of the few women press agents and the first in the field is Miss Anna Marble, who at present has charge of the publicity interests of the Russian actress, Mme. Alla Nazimova.

Miss Marble's father was Edward Marble, a popular actor, who was principal comedian with Lotta. He was also a dramatist, and among his other works a farce comedy, "Tuxedo," is still remembered. Miss Marble is the grandniece of



MISS ANNA MARBLE.

two distinguished comedians, William Warren and old Dan Marble, who preceded John E. Owens as the foremost Yankee comedian of his day.

When Edward Marble died it was discovered that this man, popular with everybody, left nothing of this world's goods for his wife and daughter. Then came a bitter struggle with poverty, concluding with Miss Marble's success as a newspaper writer on the Brooklyn Eagle and other newspapers.

After some executive work in the office of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the play broker, Miss Marble first essayed publicity promoting for what became a sensational success, "Florodora." Then followed three years of advance work with Miss Elsie de Wolfe, during her starring tours.

Miss Marble's most radical move was made when she became press agent for Hammerstein's Victoria.

When Oscar Hammerstein first broached his Manhattan Opera house the publicity of this great enterprise was intrusted to Miss Marble and during the first year and a half of its existence she was the press agent there and was an active factor in the remarkable success of that venture.

After severing her connection with the Manhattan Opera house she returned to the field, resuming her work as a free lance and contributing verse and fiction to the magazines. When Mme. Nazimova's long engagement in New York was concluded Miss Marble was persuaded to promote the Russian actress's interests while on tour.

Professionally Miss Marble is known by her maiden name. In private life she is the wife of Mr. Channing Pollock, the dramatist.

Grieg's Tomb Amid Ocean Surges.

Foreign Letter to the New York Sun.

A romantic spot over which the true Norse poetic spirit seems to brood has been selected for the last resting place of the composer, Edward Grieg. An urn containing his ashes was deposited this week in a natural cave situated not far from Trollhagen in the province of Bergen, on the furthestmost point of a rocky, windswept promontory jutting out into the Northern Atlantic.

Here the rocks rise perpendicularly out of the ocean, and the melancholy spot, silent but for the screech of the sea gulls, is inaccessible save by water. By rough hewn steps, some twenty in number, one ascends to the entrance of the cave, which is visible from the sea, but the narrow opening is now sealed by a marble plate which bears the name of the composer.

A national committee has been formed to erect a monument to Grieg's memory, which will take the shape of a great concert hall to be built at Bergen, his native place. The hall will bear Grieg's name and will be primarily devoted to the production of his works.

Oudji Love Charm Seen Again.

From the New York Press.

Mysterious emblems are dear to the maiden's heart and the wise jeweler likes to design odd charms for bracelet, brooch and purse adornment. Hanging from a Tuscan gold chain, Alice Harriman wears a square of gold. It is a love charm dear to the Egyptians and called the oudji.

Belles who flourished before Joseph was sold into bondage wore the oudji. The gold square bears an eye on the right side and a river flows from the center. The eye is that of Horus, and the significance is that the river Nile, the great river, the eve of love sees the beloved through eternity. Miss Harriman's oudji is enamelled gold and the eye of Horus is a fair-sized diamond, while the river is represented artistically by chip emeralds. The oudji, the old Egyptian held, insured constancy, and it is an ideal gift for sweethearts to exchange. Miss Harriman's example is finding many imitators.

Prefer Plain Sailor Hats.

Katherine Elkins, who may become a princess and a duchess in one, is one of the girls who cling to the plain sailor hat, untrammelled save for a black band. Englishwomen and those who follow the lead of Regent street rather than that of the Rue de la Paix also wear the plain sailor. Strangers have smiled to see the Baroness von Hengemuller in costly furs and a straw sailor hat doing her Christmas shopping. The sailor hat is used for the journey to the tennis court or golf links. Many persons play those games without any kind of hat, but one must be equipped properly to get to the field.

A PRINCE OUT OF A JOB

HARD TIMES HAVE COME UPON A GREEK WITH A TITLE.

The Family of Prince Paleologue Has Lost Its Standing and He Would Like to Be a Tutor—New York Topics.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Too proud to accept aid from his countrymen, of whom there are many in this country who know his history, Prince Constantine Paleologue of Greece, who is related to many of the royal families of the Old World, is seeking employment in New York. Through newspaper advertisement columns he is trying to obtain a position as a secretary, a tutor, or anything that will enable him to earn an honest living. "I must get employment of some kind," said Prince Paleologue through his friend, Peter Geancas, "and I hope that it will come soon."

In the papers Mr. Geancas, acting for



PRINCE PALEOLOGUE, WHO IS LOOKING FOR A JOB.

the prince, inserted the following advertisement:

IMPERIAL PRINCE, SINGLE, OF AN ANCIENT and noble European family, living in comfort, wishes to acquire the friendship of a distinguished American gentleman. Apply by letter to Charles DeKnox, 104 East Fourteenth street.

Charles DeKnox is the name used by Mr. Geancas as the prince did not intend for the present to reveal his identity. Prince Paleologue came to the United States from Athens about ten months ago and for some time was employed as a writer for a Greek newspaper at a salary of \$15 a week. Three months ago he lost that position and since then has had no employment.

"Many of the most prominent Greeks in New York have offered to assist the prince," said Mr. Geancas, "but he will not even accept a loan from them. He is anxious to earn his own living. His ambition is to make a fortune and a reputation in the United States."

Greece does not recognize the prince as a member of a royal family because of a decree that there shall be no imperial princes in that country except those of the reigning family. In Venice, where he has passed most of his thirty-two years, he is received by the nobility, according to himself, and Mr. Geancas, as Count Velus and Vovondens, a title which was conferred on his family and its descendants in 1772. In his family, the prince says, there have been twenty-seven emperors and fourteen kings.

BISHOP POTTER TOO ILL TO PREACH. Bishop Henry C. Potter was unable to attend the special Easter service last night in Christ Protestant Episcopal church, Broadway and Seventy-first street, because of illness. He was to have preached there, but the Rev. Dr. George Alexander Strong, rector of the church, had to announce to the congregation that the bishop was ill.

At the bishop's home, Riverside drive and Eighty-ninth street, it was said that he was suffering from an attack of indigestion, but his illness was not serious. He attended one service in the morning at the Church of the Epiphany, but did not feel able to take part in that given at Christ church.

A TRAGEDY OF EASTER. Downcast because she was poor and could not dress like the well-gowned women about her, a young woman jumped overboard at Coney Island yesterday. Unconscious and chilled, she was rescued by two bath attendants, one of whom dived into the water for her.

After reviving she said she was Wilhelmina Gail, 20 years old, and that she had no home. She had been employed as a servant in this city, she said, until Saturday, when she was discharged because she was unable to do her work. She had been suffering from rheumatism and became so despondent when she saw the crowds of gayly dressed people walking in Surf avenue that she decided to kill herself.

THE GOULDS MAY BE RECONCILED.

The departure of Mrs. Frank Gould and her mother, Mrs. Kelly, for Atlantic City to-day was said by their friends to be a step nearer a reconciliation between Mrs. Gould and her husband. Those friends say the young couple will meet there and patch up the small differences which resulted in the filing by the wife of first papers in a suit for legal separation.

In view of the fact that Frank departed for Hot Springs only a day or two ago, and to the best of my knowledge he has been in communication with his wife by wire ever since," said a confident today, "it is safe to say that this move of Mrs. Gould means she is meeting her husband half way, both literally and figuratively."

"There are, in fact, too many reasons why the two should live together to make any permanent estrangement probable. Frank Gould, for one thing, is exceedingly fond of his two baby daughters, and on their account alone he would yield much to suppress any action, the outcome of which would almost inevitably separate him from his children."

CONY IS GETTING READY.

Coney Island is getting ready for the opening next month. Many new novelties will be seen at the big parks this summer. Four new scenic railways have sprouted since last year. The Bowery is about to be extended for a distance greater than its original length. The chief trouble of Coney's Bowery has been the fact that there is not enough of it. It will be the same old Bowery, but more attractive and better—better because all the hucksters and saloons of every sort will be rigorously excluded, and more attractive because the sides will be lined with every sort of legitimate and unique amusement device.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE. Look for the signature of E. W. Groves. Used the world over to cure a Cold in One Day! 25c—Adv.

AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK.

A Good Bill at the Orpheum—The Century and Gillies.

A boy acrobat with Willie Pantzer & Co., at the Orpheum this week is one of the best entertainers on the bill. Besides being a remarkably clever athlete he is a good comedian as well. Della Fox, who will be remembered as De Wolf Hopper's chief aid in "Wang," sings several songs including "A Pretty Girl, a Summer's Night." The Bootblack quartet is an entertaining organization, which includes an active and very funny clown, made up as a messenger boy. Nellie Floreide is the leader of several graceful, if not handsome, young women, who dance and form spectacular ensemble effects as an accompaniment to Miss Floreide's effective singing. Derin and Eldred have a clever sketch called "The Girl From Yonkers." Macart's monkeys always have been one of the most amusing acts; it is better than ever. The kinodrome pictures are amusing.

GILLIES—"Bunco in Arizona."

"Bunco in Arizona" is the bill at the Gillies this week. The story deals with a child who is left a waif in a Western mining camp. She is adopted by a good hearted mine owner, Jim Blunt, and grows up known simply as "Bunco." Dick Gold, a cowboy, falls in love with her. When she is 16 years old "Bunco" is discovered to be Alice Heathercourt, an English heiress. "Bunco" goes to England for five years to please her aunt. At the end of that time she returns to the mining camp. Despite the efforts of James Heathercourt, a relative, and Black Hawk, a bad Indian, to wreck their happiness, Dick and "Bunco" are married. James and Black Hawk "get theirs."

Lillian Mortimer, who wrote the play, has the leading part. Her support is good.

Century—"The Summer Time."

"The Summer Time," a laughable musical comedy in two acts, is the attraction of Tom Miner's "Bohemian Burlesquers," at the Century this week. An entertaining chorus and clever principals make the comedy lively. Several interesting vaudeville numbers are included in the program. "Joe" and "Sam" Barton have a bicycle act that is interesting. George T. Davis sings, Marie Revere, Bessie York, Gertrude Hays, Mabel Cawson and Charles H. Make are other entertainers. Shad Link, a wrestler, is to be a feature the rest of the week.

The Theater Openings To-Night.

The following are the theater openings to-night: "The Witching Hour" at the Willis Wood, "Buster Brown" at the Grand and the Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers at the Majestic.

STATE POLICE WERE POISONED.

But Potomac and Not Pennsylvania Strikers Are Blamed.

CHESTER, Pa., April 20.—About forty members of the state police, who are here as the result of the disturbances arising out of the strike of the employees of the Chester Traction company, are ill and their ailment has been diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. None of the men, who are members of Troops A, C and D, is seriously ill. It is believed the trouble was caused by canned food.

The second week of the strike opened to-day with the company apparently in control of the situation. Cars are running throughout the city under the protection of the state police and are meeting with no opposition. The line of the company, which extends to Wilmington, Del., is being operated as far as the state line, near Claymont, Del. Ten of the employees of the company who quit work last week were reinstated to-day. The company announced that it will re-employ all of the old hands who apply before to-morrow morning, provided they can show they conducted themselves properly during the strike.

The city is quiet to-day and it is believed all danger of another outbreak or disorder is past. The saloons, which were closed the greater part of last week by order of Mayor Johnson, were permitted to reopen to-day.

NOT ASHAMED OF HOUSEWORK.

Help Your Wife Wash Dishes Is the Advice of This Man.

To The Star: It is to be regretted that there are too many men just like "Don't Know." They seldom lend a helping hand to their tired wives with the housework, and when they do they are foolish enough to believe their friends will condemn them. Why not be a man? Do the right thing and let consequences take care of themselves.

I am not able to keep a servant, and I would no more think of sitting down after supper to read The Star while my wife washed and put away the dishes than I would of letting her go out and work to provide the living.

Try helping your wife all the time and she will not think it such a novelty that she will have to tell all the neighbors, but she will appreciate it just the same. Any way, why should you care? It is not considered a weakness in a man to help his wife with her work, and no sane person would be guilty of sneering at you.

ONE WHO HELPS HIS WIFE.

Finaco.

From the New York Sun.

Stella—Any gossip?

Bella—No; but hats kept us so far apart we couldn't whisper a secret.



—CHAPIN—

The little bootblack in the "parlor" looked up at the customer and with a bland expression said: "Shine?" "No, bowl of ice cream," said the customer, with fine sarcasm. The effort was wasted. "No gatta," the son of Bohemia said, as he pushed back his stool.

MOTOR CARS KILLED THREE

AS MANY ACCIDENTS TO EASTERN PLEASURE PARTIES SUNDAY.

A Harvard Boy's Machine Ran Down a Woman; at Trenton, N. J. Students Killed a Boy, and in Boston a Machine Ran Into a Pole.

WATERTOWN, MASS., April 20.—Frederick Oliver Thompson of Des Moines, Ia., a first year law student at Harvard university, was placed under arrest last night charged with manslaughter, following a motor car accident in which an unidentified woman was struck and fatally injured by a machine in which Thompson and another Harvard student were riding. The woman died at the Cambridge hospital without recovering consciousness. Thompson was released in bonds of \$5,000.

Boston, April 20.—William Gallagher, aged 24 years, of Malden, was almost instantly killed, Joseph Shine, aged 22 years, suffered a concussion of the brain and may die, and William Flynn, aged 26 years, was injured, all in a motor car accident on Commonwealth avenue in Brighton early to-day.

Gallagher, who was driving the car, apparently lost control of it on a down grade, and it smashed into a telegraph pole, throwing out the occupants.

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—Charles Balm, 18 years old, was run down and killed by a motor car early this morning. Corwin Nichols, said to live at Wilmington, O., the driver of the machine, was held in \$1,000 bail for further hearing. Three young men, said to be Princeton students, and three young women were in the car at the time of the accident. It is said the machine skidded and that Nichols, as a result, lost control of it.

IRISH MUSIC BY A BIG CHORUS.

Chicago Heard the Initial Presentation of "The Voyage of Maeldun."

CHICAGO, April 20.—An audience of 2,500 lovers of Irish music enjoyed a revelation in choral work at Orchestra hall last night with the initial presentation in the United States of "The Voyage of Maeldun," sung by the Irish Choral society.

The "Voyage," a dramatic cantata, founded on a legend of the Emerald Isle, was interpreted by a chorus of sixty voices and forty members of the Chicago orchestra. The audience was most appreciative. The legend was translated by Alfred Tennyson and the music reflects the genius of the Irish composer, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. The solo parts were taken by Mme. Guthrie-Moyer, soprano; Maud Earl Burdette, contralto; Holmes Cowper, tenor, and Gustaf Holmquist, basso. Thomas Taylor Drill was the conductor.

TROOPS DISARMING THE MOROS.

Infantry and Constabulary Busy on Mindanao and Basilan Islands.

MANILA, April 20.—Detachments of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth infantry, with the constabulary and armed launches assisting, under command of Major Finley, are engaged in disarming the Moros on Basilan island. The troops are distributed around the coast, co-operating in a series of closing-in movements and are seizing all arms. The Moros have been restless and trouble has been feared particularly from one armed band of eighty. No details have been received.

A similar drive has been progressing at Lake Lanao, island of Mindanao. The telegraph service has been interrupted.

DAUGHTERS MEET IN CAPITAL.

Some Entertaining Features of the Past to Be Absent at This Session.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The seventeenth continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here to-day in Memorial Continental hall, with an unusually large attendance. The congress will be in session six days.

The prospects are that this congress will not afford as much excitement as some previous ones. The selection of ten vice presidents general, and the discussion of proposed amendments to the constitution, will, however, afford considerable interest for the delegates. The vice presidents general, whose term of office expires this year and whose places are to be filled, include Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell of Iowa and Mrs. Ira H. Evans of Texas.

Friends of the candidates already are conducting a lively campaign in their interest. A number of social functions will be given in honor of the "Daughters" during the week. Thursday President Roosevelt will receive them at the White house. Tonight the daughters have been invited to attend a reception in honor of the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean, given by Mrs. Charles G. Terry of New York, one of the vice presidents general, and Mrs. Henry S. Bowron of New York, assistant historian of the society. A musicale will be given Thursday and the Sons of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia will give a patriotic celebration in honor of the Daughters Friday night.

A CHURCH'S EASTER GIFT.

Mrs. Prentice of Brooklyn Gives the Lutheran General Synod \$17,000.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A gift of \$17,000 for church extension purposes has been received from Mrs. Anna E. Prentice of Brooklyn by the board of church extension of the general synod of Evangelical church of the United States. It was given as an Easter offering by Mrs. Prentice, who is a member of the Calvary Lutheran church of Brooklyn.

The board has sent a vote of thanks to Mrs. Prentice. The board has also received promises of \$20,000 for the new special frontier donation fund. These promises have been made by eighty individuals and by a few Sunday schools and churches.

The money will be devoted to the building of churches in new towns of the West and in suburban sections of the larger cities. The board hopes to raise \$100,000 for this purpose. More than 1,100 Sunday schools of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church used the special Easter service prepared by the board yesterday. This netted about \$25,000.

MORE WAR ON BIG HATS.

Burlington, N. J., Churches May Ask Women to Leave Merry Widows Outside.

BURLINGTON, N. J., April 20.—Several local churches have purposed a ban upon "Merry Widow" hats in the congregation during services. Pastors declare that men are becoming fewer at the services as the number of big hats increase, and that the popular style threatens to make many men backsliders.

Ushers in some of the more crowded churches were at their wits' end to seat their Easter congregations. Pewes which have comfortably accommodated six persons would hold no more than four, when the quartet wore large hats.

In the big churches here, it is intended to request women to wear their big hats to church and check them at the cloak room during the services.

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD

and strictly prohibits the sale of alum baking powder—

So does France So does Germany

The sale of alum foods has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Columbia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as injurious.

To protect yourself against alum, when ordering baking powder,

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

and be very sure you get Royal.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and wholesomeness of the food.



THE BARRIER

"Better than The Spoilers"

Those who first read this big new novel discovered that it was even better than "The Spoilers." Now the newspapers are spreading the fact. The first critical reviews of THE BARRIER praise this triumphant love story of Alaska in glowing terms. This corroborates the statements already made—and it will

By REX BEACH

be your verdict too. Yes, it's bigger and better than "The Spoilers," but you will find the same clash of elemental passions, the same struggle between the forces of law and lawlessness—and the same dashing romance. THE BARRIER is the one novel that everybody will read and talk about from this time on.

HARPER & BROTHERS

THE BARRIER

Emery, Bird, Thayer Emery, Bird, Thayer

Kansas City, April 20.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 80; minimum, 62. To-morrow we look for the weather to be partly cloudy, with probably a shower.

Notice

On Thursday of this week we will place on special sale one hundred and fifty semi-made Embroidery Robes purchased last February in St. Gall, Switzerland, by our buyer. Robes worth \$40.00, \$50.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00 will be \$19.75 priced on Thursday at.....

Grand Avenue Floor.

Beltings From Paris



ALL PARIS IS USING SUCH STYLES AS THESE

The whole old world is wearing these handsome high class styles for belts, hat bands and trimmings this spring. Buying this collection as we did right in Paris, we save you the importer's profit—a point worth keeping in mind. Attention is directed to the display in the Walnut Street Windows as well as to the showing in the Ribbon and Belting Department on the Grand Avenue Floor. In the collection are the following:

Plain gold and plain silver Beltings, 2 1/4 inches wide for 98c per yard.

Plain gold Belting, 3 inches wide for \$1.48 per yard.

Gold woven with white, 5 1/4 inches wide, for \$2.50 per yard.

Gold and silver with fancy designs in flowers, birds, thistles and leaves and conventional designs, for \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.50 per yard.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Women's Hosiery Usually Sold for 59c and 65c, for 39c



and toes, usually sold at 59c and 65c a pair, special at 3 pairs for \$1.10 or 39c per pair.

Walnut Street Floor.

New Tailored Waists

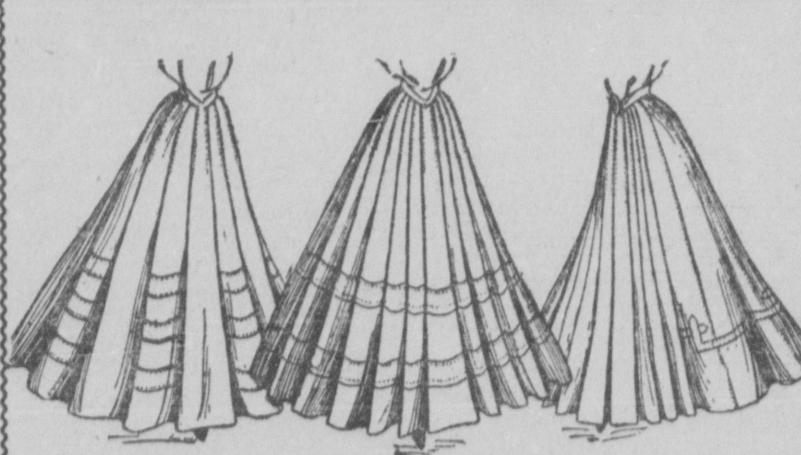


The many recent arrivals of these smart tailored waists showing the newest ideas in waistdom, represent the latest new styles worthy of mention. We call your attention to our very complete line of these tailored waists. We also illustrate two pretty waists from a varied assortment of neatly tailored models in fine Irish linens, in demi-tailored lawns, in the plain and colored stripes and plaids in Anderson's madras and in the dainty new Irish dimites.

This smart Irish Linen tailored Waist has the broad Gibson shoulders with a small inset pocket. The broad center pleat fastens through with pearl button, mannish laundered cuffs, Price..... \$3.98

This Waist of fine Irish Linen has a solid tucked front in the regulation one-inch size. The stylish French back, the shirt sleeves have mannish laundered cuffs, laundered collar, price..... \$1.98 Third Floor.

New Spring Skirts 97c Made to Order



To-morrow, the one day only, we will take orders for Skirts to be made to your measure like any of the illustrated models or several other new spring styles. You may choose the materials from any tailor suiting in black or colors, in plain, stripes or checks from our regular stock. Of course this low price does not include the materials. It includes making, findings, sponging and fitting. Remember that this offer is only for to-morrow. Making and everything but the material for..... 97c

Grand Avenue Floor.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co

Established 1870.

Tuesday's SPECIAL \$1.25 Handy Pins, \$1

These beautiful solid gold Handy Pins reduced from \$1.25 to \$1, are next in the order of our DAILY SPECIAL SALES PROGRAM.

We have these in no end of attractive designs. And at this special price, they will prove ready sellers, no doubt.

Select from this line TO-MORROW and keep 25c of the regular price. Watch for our DAILY SPECIALS—they will save you MONEY.

CADY & OLMSTEAD JEWELRY COMPANY 1009-11 Walnut St., K. C. Mo.

FOR Sore Throats Unhealthy Gums AND Bad Teeth

Peroxident

25c and 50c ALL DRUGGISTS

24 Years Reliability Perfect of Success Reliability Perfect of Success

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Outside Windows—4 Large Reception Rooms—11 Expert Dental Specialists—Sterilized instruments. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, \$107.00, \$108.00, \$109.00, \$110.00, \$111.00, \$112.00, \$113.00, \$114.00, \$115.00, \$116.00, \$117.00, \$118.00, \$119.00, \$120.00, \$121.00, \$122.00, \$123.00, \$124.00, \$125.00, \$126.00, \$127.00, \$128.00, \$129.00, \$130.00, \$131.00, \$132.00, \$133.00, \$134.00, \$135.00, \$136.00, \$137.00, \$138.00, \$139.00, \$140.00, \$141.00, \$142.00, \$143.00, \$144.00, \$145.00, \$146.00, \$147.00, \$148.00, \$149.00, \$150.00, \$151.00, \$152.00, \$153.00, \$154.00, \$155.00, \$156.00, \$157.00, \$158.00, \$159.00, \$160.00, \$161.00, \$162.00, \$163.00, \$164.00, \$165.00, \$166.00, \$167.00, \$168.00, \$169.00, \$170.00, \$171.00, \$172.00, \$173.00, \$174.00, \$175.00, \$176.00, \$177.00, \$178.00, \$179.00, \$180.00, \$181.00, \$182.00, \$183.00, \$184.00, \$185.00, \$186.00, \$187.00, \$188.00, \$189.00, \$190.00, \$191.00, \$192.00, \$193.00, \$194.00, \$195.00, \$196.00, \$197.00, \$198.00, \$199.00, \$200.00, \$201.00, \$202.00, \$203.00, \$204.00, \$205.00, \$206.00, \$207.00, \$208.00, \$209.00, \$210.00, \$211.00, \$212.00, \$213.00, \$214.00, \$215.00, \$216.00, \$217.00, \$218.00, \$219.00, \$220.00, \$221.00, \$222.00, \$223.00, \$224.00, \$225.00, \$226.00, \$227.00, \$228.00, \$229.00, \$230.00, \$231.00, \$232.00, \$233.00, \$234.00, \$235.00, \$236.00, \$237.00, \$238.00, \$239.00, \$240.00, \$241.00, \$242.00, \$243.00, \$244.00, \$245.00, \$246.00, \$247.00, \$248.00, \$249.00, \$250.00, \$251.00, \$252.00, \$253.00, \$254.00, \$255.00, \$256.00, \$257.00, \$258.00, \$259.00, \$260.00, \$261.00, \$262.00, \$263.00, \$264.00, \$265.00, \$266.00, \$267.00, \$268.00, \$269.00, \$270.00, \$271.00, \$272.00, \$273.00, \$274.00, \$275.00, \$276.00, \$277.00, \$278.00, \$279.00, \$280.00, \$281.00, \$282.00, \$283.00, \$284.00, \$285.00, \$286.00, \$287.00, \$288.00, \$289.00, \$290.00, \$291.00, \$292.00, \$293.00, \$294.00, \$295.00, \$296.00, \$297.00, \$298.00, \$299.00, \$300.00, \$301.00, \$302.00, \$303.00, \$304.00, \$305.00, \$306.00, \$307.00, \$308.00, \$309.00, \$310.00, \$311.00, \$312.00, \$313.00, \$314.00, \$315.00, \$316.00, \$317.00, \$318.00, \$3